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To officials, Major Spatz, flight commander, explained: "Well, we landed, but we could take off right away again if we had to."

Sergeant Hooe then claimed attention with a hearty yell, which rose above the clamor of the crowds.

"We'd like to have stayed longer but we are glad to be down," the mechanic declared.

The first request of Lieutenant Quesada was for ice cream.

Sergeant Hooe then was seen dancing a jig.

The greetings were short, however, and after much jostling and man-handling the good natured air-men reached an automobile which took them from the field.

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The bill also would restore the rates to the status prevailing prior to the establishment of existing differentials.

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Throngs Meet Body;
Joint Religious Service Planned

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The man whose sporting spectacles amazed the world was brought home today to rest in state in the temple of sport which is to be his monument.

The body arrived at 10:15 a. m. today from Miami Beach, Fla., and was taken with a police escort to the Campbell mortuary.

A crowd of 400 or 500 gathered outside the gates of the Pennsylvania station to view the \$15,000 coffin containing Rickard's body.

To prevent a crush, the casket was borne by a freight elevator to the street level where a motor hearse was used to take it to the funeral home.

A strong police escort, 100 of Commissioner Whalen's "finest" waited to accompany the remains to Madison Square Garden. A curious throng—such a throng as Tex loved—pressed closely about the Pennsylvania station gates; men and women, who knew Tex only as a name and a symbol for the spectacular in sport, stood shivering with cold but held by the curiosity along the route mapped for the cortege.

Mrs. Rickard approved the plans made by James I. Bush and Roy W. Howard, close friends of the late promoter, the body was to lie in state in Madison Square Garden until the funeral services Wednesday afternoon.

The public will be admitted from 10 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, after which services will be conducted and the body taken to Woodlawn cemetery for burial beside those of Rickard's first wife and a daughter who died in childhood many years ago.

Madison Square Garden, awaiting the return of the man who made that greatest of sporting arenas possible, was shrouded with mourning crepe and guarded by police.

Because Rickard was a man of no particular religion, those in charge of his funeral services were seeking today to have a priest, a rabbi and a Protestant clergyman participate in the final rites.

Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, who assumed charge of the late promoter's affairs at Miami Beach where Tex died Sunday morning, wired his approval of these arrangements.

Mrs. Rickard is a Catholic and services in that faith were held for Tex before the body was placed aboard the train for New York.

The young widow, who was married to Rickard early in 1926, left their infant daughter, Maxine, at Miami Beach in the care of Mrs. Walter Fields, wife of one of the promoter's confidential employees.

It was felt by many that Jack Dempsey was the only man of sufficient public popularity and knowledge of the business of boxing to step into Rickard's shoes. Dempsey will probably give up the intention he had harbored of returning to the ring this year, although he is reserving his final decision in the matter.

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The proposed issue but last night Mayor John Harley appointed a fifth member of the commission and the issue was forced through.

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County government business will be resumed in temporary quarters in the Harmon warehouse. The judicial departments will be sheltered in Memorial Hall.

Whether or not a new courthouse will be constructed or the old structure reconstructed remains to be determined by the county commissioners.

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CANTON, O., Jan. 8.—Search for the slayer of John Oser, 30, Canal Fulton dairyman and his pretty wife, Bertha, 26, spread today to Eastern Ohio and Pennsylvania, with two youthful former employees of Oser's as the target.

One, a boy of sixteen, recently was discharged. He drew his pay as a railroad section hand at Massillon Saturday, the day of the double murder and has not been seen since.

The other, a smiling youth of twenty-one, was employed by Oser January 2. He and the Oser couple were in the milkhouse, was the crime discovered. The slayer had a twelve hour start on authorities at that time.

Sheriff Ed. Gibson and Deputy Al Ball made a speedy trip out of town today, but were back today, apparently unsuccessful in their quest.

Gibson believes robbery was the motive for the murders. Several hundred dollars which Oser was in the habit of carrying, was gone.

Double funeral services for the two murder victims will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the Catholic Church at Canal Fulton. Burial will be made at St. Philip and James cemetery at Canal Fulton.

SURGERY TO REMOVE CRIME TENDENCY OF YOUTH IS BELIEVED

Operation On Brain Abscess May Save Ohio Youngster

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8.—Life and all it has to offer to an enterprising youngster of fifteen stretched out before Arthur Emery of New Philadelphia, O., today as he battled at City Hospital here to remove his "criminal tendencies."

Federal authorities picked the boy up and charged him with robbing an Ohio Bell Telephone Co. lock box at the New Philadelphia post office.

Arthur, they said, admitted the theft. He said he saw the lock box open, and took all the letters it contained. There were checks for more than \$1,000 in the letters.

An x-ray revealed an abscess on the brain, according to Miss Irene Nungesser, assistant U. S. attorney. Physicians expressed belief that it was responsible for the bad quick in his behavior.

Permission was obtained for an operation. Today Miss Nungesser was preparing to ask federal Judge Paul Jones to further stay execution of the boy's sentence.

If when he recovers from the operation, he gives evidence of a changed mental attitude, he probably will be released to his parents.

PORTSMOUTH GRADE SCHOOL DESTROYED

PORTSMOUTH, O., Jan. 8.—The Union school building here was practically destroyed by fire early today.

Damage was estimated at \$135,000.

The school was one of the oldest structures in the city. It contained sixteen rooms and had an enrollment of 500 pupils.

The blaze apparently started in the center of the building and burned through to the roof.

One fireman, Basil Staten, was injured when the roof collapsed.

Firemen had difficulty in fighting the blaze, due to the intense cold and frozen water pipes.

COOPER COUNSEL MOVES FOR NEW TRIAL FOR DEFENDANT

Motion for a new trial for Gilbert Cooper, 49, laborer, convicted of first degree murder by a jury in Common Pleas Court Saturday for the slaying of Caleb Hitchcock, 23, Cedarville, last November 24, was filed by Attorney Frank L. Johnson, defense counsel, Monday afternoon.

Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall said the motion would be argued before Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy at the earliest opportunity. Because the prosecutor was busy with the grand jury Monday and Tuesday and trials are set for the first three days of the week, it is probable the motion will not receive a hearing before Thursday.

Judge Gowdy is expected to pass sentence on Cooper when and if he overrules the motion for a new trial.

ATTACK ON MEASURE INCLUDED IN FIRST LEGISLATIVE WORK

Ten Bills Offered In
House; Senate Chance
Is Next

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—The eighty-eighth Ohio general assembly reconvened today with the legislative hopper already containing ten bills, some of them considered the most important to face the session.

Chief among those introduced was one for the repeal of the Pence public utilities law which has been a bitter issue since the last legislative session. The bill was introduced by Rep. C. R. Summers of Lorain County.

Another "repealer" will be introduced today by state Senator George H. Bender of Cleveland, it was learned. Senator Bender's bill will differ from that of Summers' but it is designed to accomplish the same result.

Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper pledged, in his campaign platform and speeches, to repeal the Pence law but an administration spokesman said that neither the Summers or Bender bills are administrative measures.

A total of ten bills were introduced in the house late yesterday, just before the first day's session was adjourned.

These included:

1. For repeal of the Pence law.

2. For life imprisonment for habitual offenders.

3. For state constabulary, or rural police.

4. For repeal of the extra one cent gasoline tax.

5. For a reduction of intra-state freight rates on Ohio coal.

6. For reducing from \$2,000 to \$100 the rental paid by the city of Cincinnati for use of the abandoned Miami and Erie Canal.

7. For revision of the state corporation code.

8. For state purchase from William E. Peters the manuscript of his "code of land titles in Ohio" for \$6,500 and for the printing of 2,000 copies.

9. For a memorial for Ohio veterans of the World War.

10. For protection of owners of rental storage batteries.

Introduction of bills was scheduled in the senate today.

Senate leaders had planned on deferring the measures until next week so they could consider Governor-elect Cooper's message but this was abandoned when the house began introducing bills.

Senators Joseph Ackerman, L. Marshall and Maude C. Waitt of Cleveland, and Senator Walter Nichols of New Philadelphia all will introduce measures providing for partial reorganization of the state government.

The two major measures of this group would create a new state safety department and a drivers' license law for motorists.

Senator J. L. Miller of Middletown will introduce a measure which would define and prohibit all race track gambling in the state.

Senator Paul M. Herbert of the tenth district plans introducing a bill which would change the state's election laws.

The measure among other things, would provide for permanent registration of voters except in districts which express a preference for quadrennial registration.

Her Troth Plighted



Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Nellis (above), of Rochester, N. Y., to Richard Kidston Law, youngest son of the late Premier Bonar Law of England, has been announced in the London papers. Their wedding is scheduled to take place in the Spring.

OHIO SHIVERS WHEN WEATHER REACHES ZERO

Entire Middle West
Gripped In Present
Cold Wave

Caught in the vortex of chilling blasts from the northwest, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia today were shivering in the coldest weather of the winter.

The U. S. Weather Bureau post at the Cleveland municipal airport registered a temperature of two degrees above zero this morning.

Temperatures ranging from 2 to 10 above prevailed in other sections and no area escaped the frigid weather.

Still lower temperatures were expected for this afternoon and tonight with no immediate relief in prospect.

Snow flurries swept the Great Lakes area.

Several disastrous fires were recorded, among them the destruction of the courthouse at Lima, O., and of three buildings in East Liverpool, O.

Hundreds of minor fires kept fire fighting companies busy.

Intense suffering among the poor was reported generally.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Temperatures ranging from zero to 20 degrees below prevailed today in the middle and northwest, causing more than a score of deaths and intense suffering.

All records for this winter fell before the sub-zero wave which swept down from the Canadian northwest two days ago. The lowest temperature reported was 24 degrees below at Devils Lake, N. D.

J. H. Lloyd, official of the Chicago weather bureau, said the cold wave would move southward and that temperatures would rise slightly in the Great Lakes region and in the northwest.

Two deaths from freezing in Chicago were added to the toll of 20 attributed to the cold wave in the stricken area since Saturday night. Chicago's death toll stood at six.

Among cities reporting extreme sub-zero temperatures were: Moorhead, Minn., 21; Duluth, 16; Green Bay, Wis., 12; Madison, Wis., 14; Leagues Park, Ia., 20; Rockford, Ill., 14; Peoria, Ill., 8; and Milwaukee, Wis., 8.

Hundreds of destitute families were appealing to charitable agencies for aid.

In Iowa, blizzards swept snow high over railroads and highways impeding traffic and hampering all communication.

FAVORS ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION FOR XENIA INSTITUTION

Donahey Bespeaks Support For Cooper In
His Message

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Governor Vic Donahey transmitted his final message to the state legislature today.

The message was characteristic of the retiring executive. It was brief and to the point.

Governor Donahey retires Jan. 14 when his Republican successor, Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper, is inaugurated.

The Donaheys will vacate the executive mansion this week and after the Cooper inauguration they will reside at Indian Lake.

The governor's message discussed only eight subjects. His recommendations were specific but general. He concluded the message with a farewell statement in which he urged the solons to co-operate with Governor Cooper "in the interests of the state."

His recommendations included:

1. Repeal of the Pence law and enactment of legislation prohibiting public utilities from collecting increased rates until so authorized by the public utilities commission.

2. An increase in the personnel of the industrial relations department to speed up action on workmen's compensation claims.

3. Warnings against amending the present "blue sky" law in such a way that investors would be placed at the mercy of promoters of "bird stock" schemes and unscrupulous foreign real estate salesmen.

4. Enactment of legislation to provide for the parole of liquor law violators from county workhouses by local authorities, in order to relieve the governor of the necessity of handling the cases.

5. Provision by the state for full maintenance of the executive mansion.

6. Changes in the highway laws making possible increased construction of roads, enactment of legislation for improved traffic legislation and provision for uniform traffic regulations in cities.

7. Participation by the state in the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the conquest of the northwest territory by George Rogers Clark.

8. Enactment of legislation in the interest of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphan's Home at Xenia in accordance with recommendations to be submitted by a special committee of veterans.

"I congratulate you, the members of the general assembly, upon your opportunity to serve the state and hope you will co-operate harmoniously with the new chief executive," the governor said.

"During the period of your deliberations, the legislative and executive branches of government should labor shoulder to shoulder with an eye single to the high purpose of the state."

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FIRE SWEEPS EAST LIVERPOOL PLANTS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 8.—Firemen today still were pouring water on the dying embers of a fire which swept through three St. Clair Street business places last night, doing \$200,000 damage.

The fire broke out in the Buckeye Lumber Company plant, and quickly spread to the Smith Hardware Company and the Irwin machine shop.

Fire fighting equipment from Wellsville, O., and Chester, W. Va., was called to aid in battling the flames.

One fireman was injured when he fell down a flight of stairs.

Mrs. Etta Kennedy, a tenant in an apartment over the hardware store collapsed from a heart attack after she had been carried from her home.

TOLEDO OFFICIAL HIT-SKIP VICTIM

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.—Alex Hoffman, 50, deputy auditor attached to the county appraisal department, was found dead here today, apparently the victim of a hit-skip driver.

Hoffman's clothing was badly torn, indicating he had been dragged for some distance.

Hoffman's brother, Benjamin, is circulation manager for the Toledo News-Bea. Another brother, Louis, is a deputy sheriff.

SALE DATES RESERVED
Walter C. Gross—Jan. 14.
Delmer H. Compton—Jan. 15.
H. S. Noggle, Jan. 17.
Clyde Faulkner, Tues. Jan. 22.
L. Trubee and Son—Jan. 23.
I. S. Dimes—Sat. Jan. 29, 1929.
H. S. Dean—Jan. 31.
W. G. Thompson—Feb. 12.

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An x-ray revealed an abscess on the brain, according to Miss Irene Nungesser, assistant U. S. attorney. Physicians expressed belief that it was responsible for the bad quirk in his behavior.

Permission was obtained for an operation. Today Miss Nungesser was preparing to ask federal Judge Paul Jones to further stay execution of the boy's sentence.

If when he recovers from the operation, he gives evidence of a changed mental attitude, he probably will be released to his parents.

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ATTACK ON MEASURE INCLUDED IN FIRST LEGISLATIVE WORK

Ten Bills Offered In
House; Senate Chance
Is Next

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—The eighty-eighth Ohio general assembly reconvened today with the legislative hopper already containing ten bills, some of them considered the most important to face the session.

Chief among those introduced was one for the repeal of the Pence public utilities law which has been a bitter issue since the last legislative session. The bill was introduced by Rep. C. R. Summers of Lorain County.

Another "repealer" will be introduced today by state Senator George H. Bender of Cleveland, it was learned. Senator Bender's bill will differ from that of Summers' but it is designed to accomplish the same result.

Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper pledged, in his campaign platform and speeches, to repeal the Pence law but an administration spokesman said that neither the Summers or Bender bills are administrative measures.

A total of ten bills were introduced in the house late yesterday just before the first day's session was adjourned.

These included:

1. For repeal of the Pence law.

2. For life imprisonment for habitual offenders.

3. For state constabulary, or rural police.

4. For repeal of the extra one cent gasoline tax.

5. For a reduction of intra-state freight rates on Ohio coal.

6. For reducing from \$2,000 to \$100 the rental paid by the city of Cincinnati for use of the abandoned Miami and Erie Canal.

7. For revision of the state corporation code.

8. For state purchase from William E. Peters the manuscript of his "code of land titles in Ohio" for \$6,500 and for the printing of 2,000 copies.

9. For a memorial for Ohio veterans of the World War.

10. For protection of owners of rental storage batteries.

Introduction of bills was scheduled in the senate today.

Senate leaders had planned on deferring the measures until next week so they could consider Governor-elect Cooper's message but this was abandoned when the house began introducing bills.

Senators Joseph Ackerman, L. Marshall and Maude C. Walt of Cleveland, and Senator Walter Nichols of New Philadelphia all will introduce measures providing for partial reorganization of the state government.

The two major measures of this group would create a new state safety department and a drivers' license law for motorists.

Senator J. L. Miller of Middle-town will introduce a measure which would define and prohibit all race track gambling in the state.

Senator Paul M. Herbert of the tenth district plans introducing a bill which would change the state's election laws.

The measure among other things, would provide for permanent registration of voters except in districts which express a preference for quadrennial registration.

Both of Lawrence's wives are young, pretty and well dressed. The partings with their husband were marked with tears and warm embraces. The farewells, however, were not at the same time.

To wife No. 1 Lawrence said: "Wait for me. When I get out, we'll be happy again."

She said: "I'll wait. I love you. You are the only man I ever loved."

A short time later Lawrence said to wife No. 2:

"Just wait until this trouble is over. Then we'll be together again."

She said: "Yes, I'll wait. You are the only man I ever really loved."

The first wife, Mrs. Helen Lawrence, left the police station and went to the home Lawrence maintained for her here since they wed November 15, 1927.

But Mrs. Pope Lawrence—the "No. 2"—didn't go to the new and luxurious residence where the young teller installed her after the wedding, Nov. 19, 1928.

By order of the law the home was closed to her. Bank officials hope to recover from its furnishings part of the \$7,000 Lawrence is charged with embezzling.

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Her Troth Plighted



Announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Virginia Nellis (above), of Rochester, N. Y., to Richard Kidston Law, youngest son of the late Premier Bonar Law of England, has been announced in the London papers. Their wedding is scheduled to take place in the Spring.

OHIO SHIVERS WHEN WEATHER REACHES ZERO

Entire Middle West
Gripped In Present
Cold Wave

Caught in the vortex of chilling blasts from the northwest, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia today were shivering in the coldest weather of the winter.

The U. S. Weather Bureau post at the Cleveland municipal airport registered a temperature of two degrees above zero this morning.

Temperatures ranging from 2 to 10 above prevailed in other sections and no area escaped the frigid weather.

Still lower temperatures were expected for this afternoon and tonight with no immediate relief in prospect.

Snow flurries swept the Great Lakes area.

Several disastrous fires were recorded, among them the destruction of the courthouse at Lima, O., and of three buildings in East Liverpool, O.

Hundreds of minor fires kept fire fighting companies busy.

Intense suffering among the poor was reported generally.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Temperatures ranging from zero to 20 degrees below prevailed today in the middle and northwest, causing more than a score of deaths and intense suffering.

All records for this winter fell before the sub-zero wave which swept down from the Canadian northwest two days ago. The lowest temperature reported was 24 degrees below at Devils Lake, N. D.

J. H. Lloyd, official of the Chicago area, predicted the cold wave would move southward and that temperatures would rise slightly in the Great Lakes region and in the northwest.

Two deaths from freezing in Chicago were added to the toll of 29 attributed to the cold wave in the stricken area since Saturday night. Chicago's death toll stood at six.

Among cities reporting extreme sub-zero temperatures were Moorehead, Minn., 24; Duluth, 16; Green Bay, Wis., 12; Madison, Wis., 14; Leagues Park, Ill., 20; Rockford, Ill., 14; Peoria, Ill., 8; and Milwaukee, Wis., 8.

Hundreds of destitute families were appealing to charitable agencies for aid.

In Iowa, blizzards swept snow high over railroads and highways impeding traffic and hampering all communication.

FAVORS ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION FOR XENIA INSTITUTION

Donahey Bespeaks Support For Cooper In
His Message

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—Governor Vic Donahey transmitted his final message to the state legislature today.

The message was characteristic of the retiring executive. It was brief and to the point.

Governor Donahey retires Jan. 14 when his Republican successor, Governor-elect Myers Y. Cooper, is inaugurated.

The Donanays will vacate the executive mansion this week and after the Cooper inauguration they will reside at Indian Lake.

The governor's message discussed only eight subjects. His recommendations were specific but general. He concluded the message with a farewell statement in which he urged the solons to co-operate with Governor Cooper "in the interests of the state."

His recommendations included:

1. Repeal of the Pence law and enactment of legislation prohibiting public utilities from collecting increased rates until so authorized by the public utilities commission.

2. An increase in the personnel of the industrial relations department to speed up action on workmen's compensation claims.

3. Warning against amending the present "blue sky" laws in such a way that investors would be placed at the mercy of promoters of "wild stock schemes and unscrupulous foreign real estate salesmen."

4. Enactment of legislation to provide for the parole of liquor law violators from county workhouses by local authorities, in order to relieve the governor of the necessity of handling the cases.

5. Provision by the state for full maintenance of the executive mansion.

Changes in the highway laws making possible increased construction of roads, enactment of legislation for improved traffic regulations and provision for uniform traffic regulations in cities.

7. Participation by the state in the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the conquest of the northwest territory by George Rogers Clark.

8. Enactment of legislation in the interest of the Soldiers and Sailors Orphan's Home at Xenia in accord with recommendations to be submitted by a special committee of veterans.

"I congratulate you, the members of the general assembly, upon your opportunity to serve the state and hope you will co-operate harmoniously with the new chief executive," the governor said.

"During the period of your deliberations, the legislative and executive branches of government should share shoulder to shoulder with an eye single to the high purpose of the state."

(Continued On Page 6)

FIRE SWEEPS EAST LIVERPOOL PLANTS

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., Jan. 8.—Firemen today still were pouring water on the dying embers of a fire which swept through three St. Clair Street business places last night, doing \$200,000 damage.

The fire broke out in the Buckeye Lumber Company plant, and quickly spread to the Smith Hardware Company and the Irwin machine shop.

Fire fighting equipment from Wellsboro, O., and Chester, W. Va., was called to aid in battling the flames.

One fireman was injured when he fell down a flight of stairs. Mrs. Eva Kennedy, a tenant in an apartment over the hardware store collapsed from a heart attack after she had been carried from her home.

TOLEDO OFFICIAL HIT-SKIP VICTIM

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 8.—Alex Hoffman, 50, deputy auditor attached to the county appraisal department, was found dead here today, apparently the victim of a hit-skip driver.

Hoffman's clothing was badly torn, indicating he had been dragged for some distance.

Hoffman's brother, Benjamin, is circulation manager for the Toledo News-Bee. Another brother, Louis, is a deputy sheriff.

BUSINESS INCREASES IN 1928 IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE SHOWN

A greater volume of business was transacted by the sheriff's office during 1928 than in the preceding year, it is indicated in figures prepared by Sheriff Ohmer Tate and Deputy Sheriff George Sugden.

Total amount of money which passed through the sheriff's office last year aggregated \$149,868.45, an increase of \$19,466.30 over the preceding twelve months when \$130,402.15 was handled.

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ROTARIANS WILL HAVE FAVOR PARTY

Xenia Rotarians and their wives will enjoy the annual club "favor party" at the Elks' Club, Tuesday evening. Dinner will be served at 6:30, and favors, representing the various classifications of the members, will be distributed. A clever program has been arranged.

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to Iowa, will offer at Public Outcry, at Amos Compton farm, first house west of Richland Church, 5 miles south of Xenia, on Richland Road between Cincinnati and New Burlington Pike at 11 o'clock, on

Tuesday, January 15, 1929

2—HORSES—2

Team of gray mares, in foal, 8 and 10, wt. 3200. Good workers and good pullers.

50—HOGS—50

(Double Immured)

2 pure bred Poland China sows, 3 Chester White sows, to farrow in March and April, 45 shoats, wt. 30 to 50.

2—COWS—2

(T. B. Tested)

Jersey cow, carrying 4th calf, to freshen in May, Holstein, carrying 5th calf, fresh by day of sale. Both good milkers.

FEED

700 bu. of oats, 500 bu. of corn, 350 bundles of fodder, 8 tons good timothy hay, shredded fodder, sheep oats, soy bean hay.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wagon with box bed; spring wagon; hay ladders; Milwaukee wheat binder, 6 ft. cut; Deering mower; Rude manure spreader; Moline gang plow; Case sulky plow; Garland Jr. sulky plow; walking plow; International 2-row cultivator, new style, same as new; Buckeye cultivator, 2 horse; Superior wheat drill, 12-7, same as new; Case corn planter, check rower with fertilizer attachment; International double disc; drag; 2 harrows, 3-section; roller, hay rake, Blacksmith forge, breaking cart and other articles.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR

HARNESS—4 sides work harness, collars, bridles, lines, etc., buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Some antiques, wood heating stove, coal oil cooking stove, 3 burner; sideboard; carpet; couch and other articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

DELMER H. COMPTON

Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auctioneer. Wayne Smith, Clerk. Lunch by Richland Ladies Aid.

CONQUERORS OF AIR BRING PLANE DOWN; BREAK ALL RECORDS

(Continued From Page One)

planes were transferred in refueling and contacts.

The flyers rested last night at a hotel here where they were brought after the physical examination at Clover Field.

Future plans of the Question Mark and other planes here from Washington, D. C., were not known definitely today. It was thought that the crew, with the exception of Lieut. Halverson, might fly the Question Mark back to the capital.

It was Sgt. Roy W. Hoop, mechanic, who crept along the precarious catwalk on the side of the plane to tend to the engines in flight. With his parachute strapped to his back, he stepped from the cabin and felt his way cautiously along the walk.

In the perilous position he toiled with the motors that were carrying the plane ahead at a speed of 60 miles an hour more than 2,000 feet in the air.

When the grease stained ship landed at Metropolitan Airport yesterday after better than 150 hours in the air, Sergeant Hoop protested for a time against others experimenting with the plane.

Unofficially the Question Mark broke all endurance records, but

officially, it will be credited with only two—the American refueling endurance of 37 hours, 15 minutes, 40 seconds, and the world's refueling endurance of 60 hours, 7 minutes, taken from the Belgians, Crooy and Groenen.

The Question Mark surpassed the world's sustained flight record for heavier than air craft held by the Germans Rietz and Zimmerman, who flew 60 hours and 7 minutes, but could not acquire it because of refueling.

Neither could it win the record of the dirigible Dixmude, which previously had been in the air longer than any other aircraft. The Dixmude, which was up 118 hours, was a lighter than air ship. But by exceeding the 118 hours the Question Mark did succeed to the Dixmude's honor of longest sustained flight.

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all had to be on duty during refuelings.

A physical examination by army doctors at Clover Field, Santa Monica, an hour after the flight ended, revealed that the heart action of all the crew was normal and that each had lost a few pounds in weight.

THREE WAYS TO LOSE FAT

One is starvation, one abnormal exercise. The other is embodied in Marmola's prescription tablets. The Marmola way is based on modern research. It has been used for 20 years—millions of boxes of it. The results are seen in almost every circle, in new beauty, new health and vitality.

A book in each box of Marmola gives the complete formula, also the reasons for results. Users know just how and why the changes come about, and why they are beneficial. Learn the facts. Try the scientific help which has done so much for so many, and watch what it does for you. Start today by asking your druggist for a \$1 box of Marmola.

WARM Footwear

FOR
Cold Winter Days

First quality rubbers for men, women and children. Gaiters, Zipper Boots and Arctics, made for comfort as well as service.



FRAZER'S SHOE STORE

11 E. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio

6 6 6

Is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known

Famous Cough Prescription

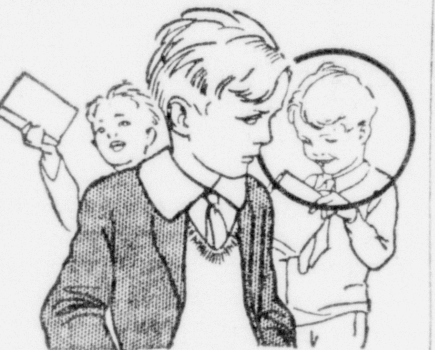
The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back, 35c, 60c, and \$1.00. Sold by Sayre's and all other good drug stores. Adv.

JUDGE WRIGHT AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Probate Judge S. C. Wright is in Columbus, O., attending the annual three-day convention of the Association of Probate Judges of Ohio. The sessions opened at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel Tuesday morning and will continue until Thursday noon.

In connection with his attendance at the convention, Judge Wright will also attend a meeting of probate judges of Ohio Wednesday and Thursday, called by the State Tax Commission to consider inheritance tax laws.



Does his mother realize?

Considerate mothers will
act at once.

Constipation will blunt the keenest intellect, and many a child is classed as "dull" through bowels failing to act regularly. They need mother's watchful care.

If your child is listless, dull and out-of-sorts, it means that the stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with constipated waste. Just give a dose of "California Fig Syrup" and soon all the sour bile and irritating poison are moved from the bowels, and the child is bright and energetic again. "California Fig Syrup" cleans and regulates the bowels, and insures pure blood, clear complexion, joyous spirits, a keen brain, healthy appetite and promotes sturdy growth.

To be sure that the Fig Syrup you buy is the genuine, look for the name "California" on the package. —Adv.

FLU is now Epidemic!

Compared with 1918, this epidemic, so far, is mild; and yet, in spite of vastly increased capacity, the Vicks laboratories are once more operating night and day to meet the emergency demand for more and more Vicks VapoRub. Over 375,000 jars are now being produced daily.

How best to use Vicks VapoRub

1. AS A PREVENTIVE

Several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little night and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.

2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot, wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks also acts through the skin like a poultice.

Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw off the cold more quickly.

3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds, attacking the weakened system, may lead to bronchitis, sinus-trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks.

Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

375,000 Jars
Every 24 Hours!

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

The Seemingly Impossible Has Been Accomplished!

The "American Beauty" Electric Iron has been improved... Now you can have it with an adjustable automatic heat-control device, the last word. Get yours at once and enjoy the delights of owning an absolutely perfect electric iron.

"American Beauty"

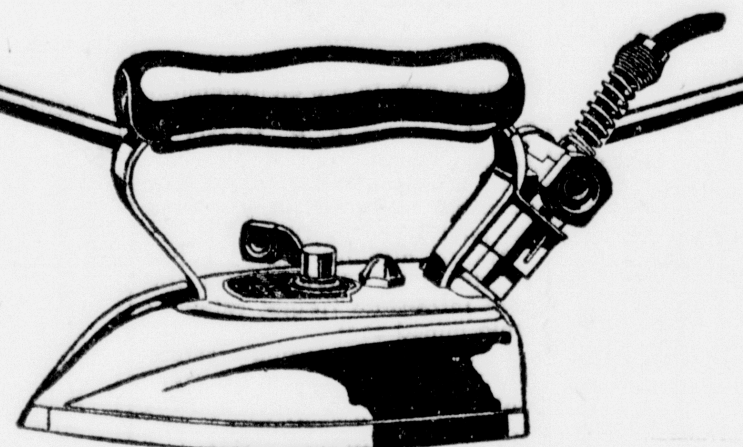
automatic electric iron—the best iron made

Special Short Time Offer! For a short time we will sell you one of these marvelous new "American Beauty" automatic electric irons for only 50c. down and small monthly payments added to your electric bill and in addition allow you \$1.00 for your old iron—any kind or condition—toward your purchase.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia

District



SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY Double Stamps

Ladies' And Misses Silk Dresses

\$6.95

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

One lot of Krinkled Bed Spreads, 81x108, Wednesday only.

\$1.59

One lot of Rayon Spreads, 80x105, Wednesday only.

\$2.98

One lot of Percales, light ground colors only.

16c a yard

Special for Wednesday.

One lot of Fancy Flower Pots, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Wednesday only.

79c

China Powder Boxes and small vases.

10c each

Wednesday Specials.

Boxed Wash Cloths, Wednesday only.

39c each

\$2.25 Luncheon Sets, 50x50, Wednesday only.

\$1.69

Basement Specials

Clothes Baskets, \$1.50 value for \$1.00
36 in. Striped Drapery Damask, yd. 49c
Dustless Sweepers, to close out at \$5.00
One only Used Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, \$45 value \$30.00

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

\$1.50 Rayon Silk Steppins 89c
\$1.00 Rayon Silk Vests 79c
\$1.00 Rayon Silk Pants 79c
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Rayon Silk Union Suits \$1.89
\$2.50 Boys' Grey Wool Union Suits \$1.00
Boys' Wool Suits \$1.00
65c Ladies' Cotton Vests, long sleeves 25c

HOSIERY SPECIALS

\$1.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, pair 50c
69c Ladies' Silk Hose, 2 pairs for \$1.00

The **Hutchison & Gibney** Company
ESTABLISHED 1863
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

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During 1928 the office handled

sixty-one local executions on court judgments, seventeen foreign executions, those from outside the county, thirty orders of sale on foreclosures of mortgaged real estate and twelve orders of sale in partition cases.

In 1927 the office handled fifty-seven local and twenty-one foreign executions, twenty-six orders of sale on foreclosures and seventeen partition sales.

Activities of O. H. Cornwell, county road patrolman, during the last two years have included the citation of 128 motorists into court for prosecution on major traffic offenses.

About an equal number were cited each year for traffic offenses which included reckless driving, driving without a tail light or headlight, illegal parking, overloading trucks and operating cars with license tags issued for another car.

During 1928 forty autoists were given citation slips by the road patrolman for minor traffic violations such as having dirty license tags, having one plate missing, etc.

The road patrolman hands out two forms of citation slips, designating major and minor traffic offenses. Violators of major traffic laws are required to furnish appearance bond for prosecution in court.

Minor violators, as a rule are merely ordered to report at the sheriff's office, where they receive a reprimand and are released with a warning. They are not required to give bond.

Sheriff Tate estimated that during 1928 his office recovered nine abandoned stolen autos and identified all of the owners. One abandoned car is still on hand, he said.

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6 6 6

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Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.
It is the most speedy remedy known.

Famous Cough Prescription

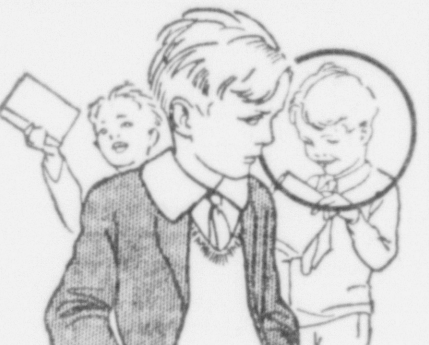
The use of medicines containing chloroform or dope to relieve coughing is dangerous and unnecessary. Now anyone can get quick sure relief with a famous prescription called Thoxine, which contains no chloroform or other harmful drugs and is safe and pleasant to take.

Thoxine is thoroughly efficient because it has a double action—soothes the irritation—goes direct to the internal cause and stops the cough almost instantly. Far superior to cough syrups and patent medicines. Also excellent for sore throat. Quick relief guaranteed or your money back. 25c, 60c., and \$1.00. Sold by Sayre's and all other good drug stores. Adv.

JUDGE WRIGHT AT COLUMBUS MEETING

Probate Judge S. C. Wright is in Columbus, O., attending the annual three-day convention of the Association of Probate Judges of Ohio. The sessions opened at the Deshler-Wallick Hotel Tuesday morning and will continue until Thursday noon.

In connection with his attendance at the convention, Judge Wright will also attend a meeting of probate judges of Ohio Wednesday and Thursday, called by the State Tax Commission to consider inheritance tax laws.



Does his mother realize?

Considerate mothers will
act at once.

Constipation will blunt the keenest intellect, and many a child is classed as "dull" through bowels failing to act regularly. They need mother's watchful care.

If your child is listless, dull and out-of-sorts, it means that the stomach, liver and bowels are clogged with constipated waste. Just give a dose of "California Fig Syrup," and soon all the sour bile and irritating poison are moved from the bowels, and the child is bright and energetic again. "California Fig Syrup" cleans and regulates the bowels, and insures pure blood, clear complexion, joyous spirits, a keen brain, healthy appetite and promotes sturdy growth.

To be sure that the Fig Syrup you buy is the genuine, look for the name "California" on the package.

FLU is now Epidemic!

Compared with 1918, this epidemic, so far, is mild; and yet, in spite of vastly increased capacity, the Vicks laboratories are once more operating night and day to meet the emergency demand for more and more Vicks VapoRub. Over 375,000 jars are now being produced daily.

How best to use Vicks VapoRub

1. AS A PREVENTIVE

Several times a day, insert Vicks up the nostrils. Also melt a little night and morning in a bowl of boiling water and inhale the steaming medicated vapors. This helps to ward off germ-infection.

2. IF A COLD STARTS

If possible, go home and go to bed. Take a laxative and a hot lemonade. Apply hot, wet towels over throat and chest until the skin is thoroughly reddened. Then rub vigorously with Vicks. Spread on thickly and cover with warm flannel. Leave the bed-covering loose, so that the vapors, released by the body-warmth, may be freely inhaled. At the same time, Vicks also acts through the skin like a poultice.

Repeat this treatment every four hours, eat lightly, and stay in bed until the cold is broken. Complete rest helps the body throw off the cold more quickly.

3. AFTER A FLU ATTACK

Physicians advise that the chief danger in this epidemic is after influenza. Then, more than ever, colds, attacking the weakened system, may lead to bronchitis, sinus-trouble or pneumonia. This is especially true of children or old folks.

Heed even the slightest cold as a danger signal. Vicks is especially valuable here, because it is applied externally, and so can be used freely, as often as needed, without upsetting delicate digestions, as too much "dosing" is so apt to do.

375,000 Jars
Every 24 Hours!

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

The Seemingly Impossible Has Been Accomplished!

The "American Beauty" Electric Iron has been improved... Now you can have it with an adjustable automatic heat-control device, the last word. Get yours at once and enjoy the delights of owning an absolutely perfect electric iron.

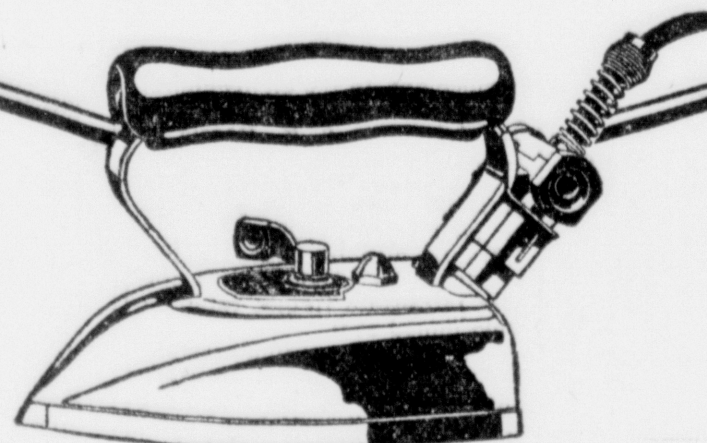
"American Beauty"

automatic electric iron—the best iron made

Special Short Time Offer! For a short time we will sell you one of these marvelous new "American Beauty" automatic electric irons for only 50c. down and small monthly payments added to your electric bill and in addition allow you \$1.00 for your old iron—any kind or condition—toward your purchase.

The Dayton Power & Light Co.

Xenia District



SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY Double Stamps

Ladies' And Misses Silk Dresses

\$6.95

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY

One lot of Krinkled Bed Spreads, 81x108, Wednesday only.

\$1.59

One lot of Rayon Spreads, 80x105, Wednesday only.

\$2.98

4 Slightly Soiled Bridge Sets, Wednesday only.

\$2.15 each

Boxed Wash Cloths, Wednesday only.

39c each

\$2.25 Luncheon Sets, 50x50, Wednesday only.

\$1.69

One lot of Percales, light ground colors only.

16c a yard

Special for Wednesday.

One lot of Fancy Flower Pots, \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, Wednesday only.

79c

China Powder Boxes and small vases.

10c each

Wednesday Specials.

Basement Specials

Clothes Baskets, \$1.50 value for \$1.00
36 in. Striped Drapery, 49c
Damask, yd. \$5.00
Dustless Sweepers, to close out at \$5.00
One only Used Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, \$45 value \$30.00

UNDERWEAR SPECIALS

\$1.50 Rayon Silk Stepins 89c
\$1.00 Rayon Silk Vests 79c
\$1.00 Rayon Silk Pants 79c
\$2.50 and \$3.00 Rayon Silk Union Suits \$1.89
\$2.50 Boys' Grey Wool Union Suits \$1.00
Boys' Wool Suits \$1.00
65c Ladies' Cotton Vests, long sleeves 25c

HOSIERY SPECIALS

\$1.00 Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, pair 50c
69c Ladies' Silk Hose, 2 pairs for \$1.00

The **Hutchison & Gibney** Company
ESTABLISHED 1863
16 & 18 N. Detroit Street

PUBLIC SALE

As I am moving to Iowa, will offer at Public Outcry, at Ames Compton farm, first house west of Richland Church, 5 miles south of Xenia, on Richland Road between Cincinnati and New Burlington Pike at 11 o'clock, on

Tuesday, January 15, 1929

2—HORSES—2

Team of gray mares, in foal, 8 and 10, wt. 3200. Good workers and good pullers.

50—HOGS—50

(Double Immured)

2 pure bred Poland China sows, 3 Chester White sows, to farrow in March and April. 45 shoats, wt. 30 to 50.

2—COWS—2

(T. B. Tested)

Jersey cow, carrying 4th calf, to freshen in May. Holstein, carrying 5th calf, fresh by day of sale. Both good milkers.

FEED

700 bu. of oats, 500 bu. of corn, 350 bundles of fodder, 8 tons good timothy hay, shredded fodder, sheep oats, soy bean hay.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

Wagon with box bed; spring wagon; hay ladders; Milwaukee wheel binder, 6 ft. cut; Deering mower; Rude manure spreader; Moline gang plow; Case sulky plow; Garland Jr. sulky plow; walking plow; International 2-row cultivator, new style, same as new; Buckeye cultivator, 2 horse; Superior wheat drill, 12-7, same as new; Case corn planter, check rower with fertilizer attachment; International double disc; drag; 2 harrows, 3-section; roller, hay rake, Blacksmith forge, breaking cart, and other articles.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR

HARNESS—4 sides work harness, collars, bridles, lines, etc., buggy harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Some antiques, wood heating stove, coal oil cooking stove, 3 burner; sideboard; carpet; couch and other articles.

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DAY OF SALE.

DELMER H. COMPTON

Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auctioneer. Wayne Smith, Clerk. Lunch by Richland Ladies Aid.

District P.-T.A. Council Meets In Dayton

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Following the program a tempting refreshment course was served by the hostess group consisting of Mesdames J. J. Stout, John A. V. Brant, Bell, Homer Spahr, George Street, Wilbur Street, L. S. Ward and H. S. Smith.

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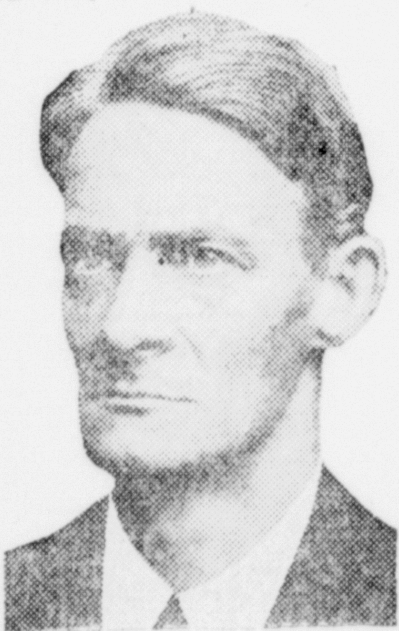
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stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, as well as neuritis, rheumatism and extreme nervousness, is Mr. Harvey Riley, R. R. No. 1, Xenia, who made this voluntary statement about what this miraculous remedy did for him.

"I was a victim of rheumatism; had it so bad that I was unable to work for three or four months at a time. My kidneys were affected, and many times every night, I was forced to leave my bed. Indigestion, too, added to my troubles, and constipation, bloating and shortness of breath increased my misery.

"I had tried everything. My suffering was intense, and my absence from employment worried me. I heard of Konjola, but after so many failures to find relief, I was doubtful. Just another medicine, I thought. But a number of friends, who had heard of the wonders the new medicine had achieved, urged me to try it.

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Those persons indicted by the grand jury are expected to be arraigned in Common Pleas Court within the next few days. C. B. Hazard acted as foreman of the grand jury.

MAJOR BICKHAM IS CALLED BY DEATH

Major Abraham S. Bickham, 68, former publisher of The Dayton Journal and who has a number of relatives in Greene County, died Monday afternoon, after a six months' illness.

Major Bickham was widely known in Dayton. He retired from the regular army in 1912. Following the death of his father, Major W. D. Bickham, publisher of The Dayton Journal, in 1893, he assumed control of the paper which was owned by his mother.

He served in the Spanish American War, and became a major in the regular army. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Amelia Bickham, one son, A. S. Bickham, Jr., three daughters, Misses Amelia, Katherine and Maria and two brothers, Daniel and Charles.

HOLDS BABY FOR BOARD BILL

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—A nine-months-old baby, held for six days as hostage for its board bill, was returned to its mother today after a court had refused to aid in collecting the board bill.

Mrs. Anette Wilbert explained that when she and her husband could not work and care for the baby, William, they placed him with Mrs. Martha Rack.

Mrs. Rack complained to court

that the Wilberts owed her \$56 and that she would not return the child until the bill was paid. After six days argument the court advised the parents to pay the bill in installments and regain custody of the child.

RELIEF FROM COLD WEATHER PROMISED

Be of good cheer, warmer weather is promised for Wednesday.

It looked as though the weather men were going to keep his promise of a rising temperature begin-

ning Tuesday night, since the thermometer started to rise around noon Tuesday and showed a considerable incline since early morning.

The temperature Tuesday morning varied from two degrees below zero about 6 o'clock to zero at 7 o'clock and then rose to three above in the middle of the morning and reached twenty-one above in mid afternoon.

Tuesday had a colder appearance than Monday even, due probably to the absence of the preceding day's sunshine. The cloudiness was scheduled to continue through Tuesday night.

Snow which will probably turn to rain was announced for Wednesday.



A Picture Of Home Comfort and Happiness But--- Have You Made It Secure?

In thousands of homes that are now scenes of brightness and cheer a grim spectre forever hovers near the door. These are the homes dependent on the wage earner who carries no insurance. With the removal of the husband and father want and despair reign where plenty and pleasure abounded only a few short weeks before. Make your home secure for your loved ones with a

COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

See me at once. Let me explain its special protective features.

A Safe Way To Invest Money

OTTO HORNICK INSURANCE AGENCY

Cor. Third and Whiteman Streets

STORAGE BATTERIES

11 Plate Rubber Case 6 Volt \$6.95 and old one

13 Plate Rubber Case 6 Volt \$8.45 and old one



Free Installation

12 Months Guarantee. Fits Olds, Overland, Pontiac, Whippet, Chevrolet, Ford, Essex, Moon.

18 Months guarantee. Fits Buicks, Chrysler, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Jewett, Durant. Battery Recharging. Rental Service.

PRESTONE, the perfect Anti-Freeze, \$4.75 gallon. Free Testing

Pedal Pants for All Cars. Curtain Fasteners. Top Material.

FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO

The Yellow Front

Open Evenings And Sunday A. M.

One Year Insurance Policy against cuts, bruises on all First grade FALLS TIRES The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

COOPER DRI-POWER
YOUR NEXT AUTO BATTERY SHOULD BE THE
Cooper DRI-POWER
WONT FREEZE WONT CORRODE
ONLY NEEDS WATER ONCE EACH SEASON
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
See your Dealer
Now You Can Have The Perfect Auto Battery
Other Batteries At These Low Prices
11 Plate \$8.00 and your old battery
13 Plate \$8.95 and your old battery
The Carroll-Binder Co
The Home of Goodyear Tires
In Xenia
108-114 East Main St.
PHONE 15

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BEATER
Better than a mustard plaster

Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Seasonable Merchandise
MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST
The backward season is the cause of big cuts in prices in every department.

Men's And Young Men's Fine Tailored OVERCOATS
350 Coats To Select From At Half Price

Leather Coats	\$35.00 OVERCOATS at	\$17.50
\$8.95	\$30.00 OVERCOATS at	\$15.00
\$9.85	\$25.00 OVERCOATS at	\$12.50

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS
1-3 OFF
on all Sweaters, Hose, Gloves, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Dress Shirts, Neckwear, Hats and Caps.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE SUITS
Reduced 1-3
Trousers Reduced 1-3

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY RAIN COATS
All kinds and colors for Men, Ladies, Boys and Girls at 1-4 to 1-3 off. See these wonderful bargains.

SHEEP VESTS AND MACKINAWs
Sheep vests \$4.49 to \$8.95, Mackinaw coats, Men's and Boys', \$5.88 to \$9. Duck Coats, \$2.98 to \$4.98. Sweaters 98c to \$5.49.

SHEEP LINED COATS
Corduroy and wide. Men's \$6.98 to \$12.48. Boys' \$4.98 to \$8.95.

SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT IN XENIA
1-3 OFF on all Footwear for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children. Best makes Rubbers, 1, 2, 4 and 6 Buckle Arctics, High top Lace Shoes, Sheep Shoes, Felt Boots.
DON'T MISS THE BIG MONEY SAVING SALE NOW ON

C.A. KELBLE'S
Big Clothing and Shoe Store.
17-19 W. Main St. Xenia, Ohio

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The following indictments were returned: Dallas E. Shipley on four counts of issuing checks without sufficient funds in the bank; John Thomas Mahoney, Paul Love and Lee Allen, two counts each for burglary and larceny; Robert Johnson and Harry Duncan, arson; Revell Hurley and James Hurley, two counts each for theft; Russell Peterson, theft and burglary and larceny; Dan Dalton and Arthur Dalton, burglary and larceny; Greene Femels, issuing checks without funds.

Those persons indicted by the grand jury are expected to be arraigned in Common Pleas Court within the next few days. C. B. Hazard acted as foreman of the grand jury.

Major Abraham S. Bickham, 68, former publisher of The Dayton Journal and who has a number of relatives in Greene County, died Monday afternoon, after a six months' illness.

Major Bickham was widely known in Dayton. He retired from the regular army in 1912. Following the death of his father, Major W. D. Bickham, publisher of The Dayton Journal, in 1893, he assumed control of the paper which was owned by his mother.

He served in the Spanish American War, and became a major in the regular army. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Amelia Bickham, one son, A. S. Bickham, Jr., three daughters, Misses Amelia, Katherine and Maria and two brothers, Daniel and Charles.

Speakers will include: the Rev. Floyd E. Carr, field secretary of missionary education; the Rev. Charles E. Tingley, associate secretary of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society; Miss Thomasine Allen, missionary from Japan; and Dr. Ernest R. Pritch, Granville, O., mission secretary.

It is hoped the Xenia church will be represented at the session by a large delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilliard, Stetson, Ind., are celebrating the birth of a nine-pound son, January 2. He has been named Marland Leon.

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HOLDS BABY FOR BOARD BILL

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—A nine-months-old baby, held for six days as hostage for its board bill, was returned to its mother today after a court had refused to aid in collecting the board bill.

Mrs. Anette Wilbert explained that when she and her husband could not work and care for the baby, William, they placed him with Mrs. Martha Rack.

Mrs. Rack complained to court

hat the Wilberts owed her \$56 and that she would not return the child until the bill was paid. After six days argument the court advised the parents to pay the bill in installments and regain custody of the child.

RELIEF FROM COLD WEATHER PROMISED

Be of good cheer. Warmer weather is promised for Wednesday.

It looked as though the weather man were going to keep his promise of a rising temperature begin-

ning Tuesday night, since the thermometer started to rise around noon Tuesday and showed a considerable incline since early morning.

The temperature Tuesday morning varied from two degrees below zero about 6 o'clock to zero at 7 o'clock and then rose to three above in the middle of the morning and reached twenty-one above in mid afternoon.

Tuesday had a colder appearance than Monday even, due probably to the absence of the preceding day's sunshine. The cloudiness was scheduled to continue through Tuesday night.

Snow which will probably turn to rain was announced for Wednesday.



A Picture Of Home Comfort and Happiness But--- Have You Made It Secure?

In thousands of homes that are now scenes of brightness and cheer a grim spectre forever hovers near the door. These are the homes dependent on the wage earner who carries no insurance. With the removal of the husband and father want and despair reign where plenty and pleasure abounded only a few short weeks before. Make your home secure for your loved ones with a

COLUMBIA LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

See me at once. Let me explain its special protective features.

A Safe Way To Invest Money

OTTO HORNICK
INSURANCE AGENCY

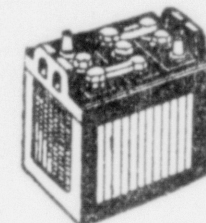
Cor. Third and Whiteman Streets

STORAGE BATTERIES

11 Plate Rubber Case
6 Volt

\$6.95 and old one

12 Months Guarantee. Fits Olds, Overland, Pontiac, Whippet, Chevrolet, Ford, Essex, Moon.



Free Installation

13 Plate Rubber Case
6 Volt

\$8.45 and old one

18 Months guarantee. Fits Buicks, Chrysler, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker, Jewett, Durant. Battery Recharging. Rental Service.

PRESTONE, the perfect Anti-Freeze, \$4.75 gallon. Free Testing

Pedal Pants for All Cars. Curtain Fasteners. Top Material.

FAMOUS AUTO SUPPLY CO

The Yellow Front

Open Evenings And Sunday A. M.

Thousands Of Dollars Worth Of Seasonable Merchandise

MUST BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST
The backward season is the cause of big cuts in prices in every department.



Men's And Young Men's
Fine Tailored

OVERCOATS

350 Coats To Select From

At Half Price

Leather \$35.00 OVERCOATS at \$17.50
Coats \$30.00 OVERCOATS at \$15.00
\$8.95 \$25.00 OVERCOATS at \$12.50

MEN'S AND BOYS' FURNISHINGS

1-3 OFF

on all Sweaters, Hose, Gloves, Pajamas, Night Shirts, Dress Shirts, Neckwear, Hats and Caps.

MEN'S AND BOYS' FINE SUITS

Reduced 1-3

Trousers Reduced 1-3

SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY

RAIN COATS

All kinds and colors for Men, Ladies, Boys and Girls at 1-4 to 1-3 off. See these wonderful bargains.

SHEEP VESTS AND MACKINAWES

Sheep vests \$4.19 to \$8.95. Mackinaw coats, Men's and Boys', \$5.88 to \$9. Duck Coats, \$2.98 to \$4.98. Sweaters 98c to \$5.49.



SHEEP LINED COATS

Corduroy and wide. Men's \$6.98 to \$12.48. Boys' \$4.98 to \$8.95.

LARGEST SHOE DEPARTMENT IN XENIA

1-3 OFF on all Footwear for Men, Boys, Ladies, Misses and Children. Best makes Rubbers, 1, 2, 4 and 6 Buckle Arctics, High top Lace Shoes, Sheep Shoes, Felt Boots.

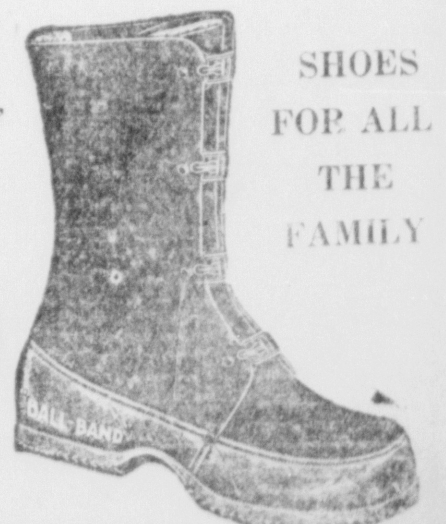
DON'T MISS THE BIG MONEY SAVING SALE NOW ON

C.A. KELBLE'S

Big Clothing and Shoe Store.

17-19 W. Main St.

Xenia, Ohio



SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

One Year Insurance Policy against cuts, bruises on all First grade FALLS TIRES
The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

COOPER DRI-POWER

YOUR NEXT AUTO BATTERY SHOULD BE THE

Cooper DRI-POWER

WONT FREEZE WONT CORRODE ONLY NEEDS WATER ONCE EACH SEASON UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED See your Dealer

Now You Can Have The Perfect Auto Battery Other Batteries At These Low Prices
11 Plate \$8.00 and your old battery
13 Plate \$8.95 and your old battery

The Carroll-Binder Co
The Home of Goodyear Tires

In Xenia

108-114 East Main St.
PHONE 15

EDITORIAL

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Kenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Kenia, Ohio.

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In Greene County	\$3.40	\$10.00	\$19.00	\$35.50
Zones 1 and 2	.45	1.15	2.15	4.00
Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
Zones 6 and 7	.55	1.45	2.65	5.00
Zone 8	.60	1.50	2.90	5.50
By carrier in Kenia, 15c Per Week. Single Copy, Three Cents.				

Advertising and Business Office	111
Editorial Department	70
Circulation Department	\$80

BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE MARK OF GOD'S CHILDREN—He said. Surely they are my people, children that will not lie; so he was their Saviour. —Isaiah 63:8.

EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE OF THE RADIO

The next time some erudite soul breaks out with that remark about the marvelous educational influence of the radio, you can show him this:

"The proportion of the programs broadcast over America today is four hours of jazz and popular airs to one of serious informative talks and education."

This is the report of Charles Merz, critic, writer and himself a radio pioneer, who has checked up on what is going on in the air, and draws his conclusions in an article appearing in the Golden Book magazine.

"Ten of the typical smaller stations at Des Moines, Philadelphia, New York, Nashville, Hartford, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas were on the air for 294 hours in a recent week," reports Merz. "They gave 28 hours to talks, 77 hours to serious and part-way serious music, and 189 hours to syncopation."

"Ten of the larger stations in New York, Schenectady, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Davenport, Detroit, Springfield and Minneapolis were on the air for 357 hours in the same week; used 56 hours for talks, 42 for serious music and 259 for harmony and rhythm."

And there you have the figures on what the American radio audience demands—for the stations are careful to give it what it wants.

But the real dominance of jazz is even greater than the figures show. Since the talks and serious features of the programs are usually used to fill in the gaps in the daylight hours, while light music and wise-cracking vaudevillians take up almost all of the evening hours when upwards of 20,000,000 people are likely to be listening.

But Merz is critical neither of the radio directors nor their audiences. On the contrary he declares that "radio ought not to be criticized if it fails to take over the functions of laboratories, books and art museums. For after all, there are plenty of ways of studying science, drama, literature and history. The function of radio is typanic. Into a nation that lives at top-speed and comes home much too awake to settle down, the radio brings a stimulus for tired nerves and something to distract us while we wash dishes or entertain the neighbors. That is its function."

UNWISE SPECULATIONS

Each year millions of dollars are lost through unwise speculation and investment. "Get-rich-quick" stocks are sold with promises of fabulous earnings and appreciation. The "enthusiastic" promoters of such ventures rarely have a dollar of their own invested. Even first mortgage bonds, thought of by many as being assurance enough, are subject to the same hazards of over-enthusiasm and mismanagement.

Most of these lost millions could be saved if, before purchase of any security, a well informed bank or reputable finance house were consulted. Get all the advice possible from nationally known financial experts and it will then be found that probably the safest general rule is to confine purchases to securities listed on the solidly established stock and bond exchanges of our larger cities and through the advice and guidance of member brokers which in itself is assurance that the security has been given the careful analysis of experts before it is offered the public through exchange listing.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HEALTH

A 17-year-old Dakota girl won the national health contest recently conducted by the 4-H clubs of the country. She is a blonde and blue-eyed girl of Norwegian descent from North Dakota, a freshman in college. The champion among the boys is William Tobias, a Saginaw county, Michigan, lad in the eighth grade. It is to be observed that neither boy nor girl has any regular routine of exercise or diet. It is discovered they are accustomed to get plenty of sleep, are only moderately fond of meat, and drink no tea or coffee but lots of milk.

COUNTENANCE

While on the subject of health one is reminded of the old quotation from Fielding that "a good countenance is a letter of recommendation." A good countenance is much dependent on health. All-night hours, five hours of sleep, dissipation, make a bad countenance. And in this world of competition the young man of bad color and droopy manners can not expect to go far.

ON THE AIR

"Interested in Religion?" asks Dr. Cadman, and then answers his own question. "Why, men were never interested in religion as they are today. Anybody, almost, will sit down and talk religion. Newspapers and magazines give space to religious subject now in a measure which was never dreamed of a few years ago."

The more radio is developed the more we must be fascinated by the unlimited possibilities of it. Millions hear addresses, sermons and the like who rarely heard them before. What goes on the air becomes enormously important. There is a hunger to know, and the radio can feed the hunger. The problem is to get good food.

WELL DRESSED THOUGHTS

Thoughts have to be well dressed if they are going to move in good company. Definite attention to the use of language is of more importance than the average man or woman thinks. If you have no good clothes for your thoughts they will not make a good impression. Facility in the use of language is not a gift. It is to be acquired. It is within the reach of all. Lincoln became an expert in the use of language. And yet Lincoln had little schooling and little education in the commonly accepted sense of the term. He had few books but those few were of the sort that best taught him technique in the use of language—the Bible especially.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK.—In this town of ours: The Mischa Elmans (noted violinist) anticipate a blessed event.... Florence Easton, Metrop opera star, and Francis McClellan, the tenor, are abrogating it.... The Leopold Stokowski (famous leader of the Philadelphia Symphony) (Evangeline Johnson of the New Brunswick Johnsons and Johnsons) hope it's a boy.... Runkel's candy factory displays warnings that the smoking of Luckies means instant disavowal.... Radio Time for advertisers was plenty tilted Jan. 1.

The most torrid Garbo-Gilberting in Hollywood is the new Jack Gilbert-Mary Nolan (Imogene Wilson) romance.... Otto H. Kahn, financier-philanthropist, has a reclusive brother in Athens, Greece, with a beard all the way down to here.... The Main Stem is tittering about the moon pitcher producer who sent his newest femme star's husband abroad to represent him there for a year.... Add Smiles. R. Roud's: "A sandwich as thin as B'way friendship."

Katherine Burke, the middle Lady Godiva in "Whoopie," got a \$1,000 bill from a stranger Who Appreciates Art.... Myrna Darby of the same lah-de-lah got an ermine wrap.... The Eugene O'Neill hideaway is due to the Mrs. Argument for heavier maintenance for the kiddies.... Raoul Walsh, the movie director, poor chap, lost his right ear after that awful crash.

Two German piano firms will invade the American field.... One rounded presented gold keys to his staid maidens from the various choruses.... Tom Beer's next tome will be on Mark Hanna, who was his pappy's chum.... Sinclair Lewis finished his novel last wk.... Mons. Max Marc, the interpreter at the Maxim's in Paris, has completed his memoirs.... It reveals the tags of the celebrated he guided around the town's saltier places, among other startling things.

NEW YORK.—In the Big Town: Peggy Jerce Goetz her man every time.... Drake's restaurant bans smoking by fanatics.... Mr. Whalen, new police commissioner, was going to switch jobs on the first, anyhow.... 'tis reported.... The Pollux Sisters are trying to peddle their memoirs (stet!) again.... Pickers Tips, a new hr to hr stock tip service, is starting.... Phonograph firms are ready to put sound film on the market giving you music for an hr without changing reels.... The B'klyn Eagle wants 9 millions from Gannett, chain paper owners.

A general airing of two local weekly mags is due as a result of the discovery that some of the staff were taking it on the side from people they wrote about.... The Times' gesture of friendliness toward competitors that print early editions is to use only blab-blah bulletins on its running news sign, giving the others a break with spot news, if any.... The Richard Barthelmesses have arrived, the Mrs. bringing a son by her initial sealing and Dick bringing a daughter by his ditto braun.... Lupe Velez is plenty that way about Thomas Mix, who is uh-huh ever her.... You'd never guess why the Greta Garbo went to Yurpp.... Why not call Tex Rickard's new fight say Heavyweight Lemonation Tournament?... Lindy's "We" is in its 33rd edition.... Marie Prevost has decided to give Kenneth Harlan his marital freedom.... Paul Whiteman shelved \$7 lbs. in nine months by snubbing goggle water.... The Ku Klux Klan's new password is KOTOP.

Eva Cavelli, who shelved Edmund because her husband Paul Richter, millionaire stock broker, would not second a duel over her, has returned to London because one of the duellists married another.... Winchell Smith, dramatist, was operated on his eyes at Nice, and is convalescing there.... The Columbia System has phitft with WOR, effective Labor Day.... J. Edgar Schneider's next tome is even longer than was Dreiser's "Amertragedy".... The Candy-Ciggle (it's spelled in the American Tobacco people appropriating \$12,300,000 for 1929 anti-sweet propaganda.... Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan, pays Lardner 4,200 yds a story.

The Old Gold people are going in for more testimonials, having secured an endorsement from Helena Rubenstein and a host of other heavy specialists.... In fewer words, to become pretty, smoke Oh Geez.

JIMMY JAMS

POP MUST BE MINDING SANTA CLAUS' SUIT FOR HIM 'CAUSE I SAW IT UP IN THE ATTIC THIS MORNIN'!

HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK!



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON.—Anyone who can listen to 30 minutes' debate of Congressman Stephen G. Porter's resolution for calendar reform without going cuckoo is entitled to feel that his mental equilibrium has withstood the supreme reliability test.

The resolution looks simple enough at first glance. It merely asks the president to call an international meeting to provide the civilized world with what is intended to be a more logically-constructed year.

The reformers want a year of 13 months of 28 days each, with due provision made for the left over time. The surplus amounts, approximately, to a day and a quarter annually—four, of course, 13 times 28 equals only 364 days. The scheme is to take an extra day onto the end of each year—a day which belongs to no month at all—an independent day, like playing one deuce wild. Quarterly, however, to take care of leap year, there would be two wild days.

Standardized months would result. Also every week day—and Sunday likewise—would have its own fixed invariable four days in every month.

The reformers think this would be a lovely system for bookkeepers—no split weeks, no months varying all the way from 28 to 31 days long, no uncertainty as to the date on which any day of the week might, could, should or would fall.

It would be mighty convenient for statisticians, too. Today a comparison between the same month in two different years may be very misleading. One of them is liable to have contained five Sundays; the other only four.

The objections? Well, one of the main ones is

sentimental—a disinclination to abandon the old method of reckoning, which we have known so long. The other one is religious. The reformers propose to give us a "floating Sabbath," the plan's opponents say.

It is when this argument starts that the brain of the listener, trying to follow it, begins to reel.

The first on the new basis goes all right for 364 days. But the 364th day is Saturday The 365th ought to be Sunday but is not. Sunday falls on the first day of the second year. At least, Sunday is what it is called. In fact, it is Monday. Thus the whole second year is thrown out of joint.

Each succeeding year gets worse until the entire week has run 'round.

Then does the schedule get back to normal for that year? By no means. The days are right; but they are not the days they seem to be, for the week is wrong.

At the outset—after the initial year—the days are wrong. Then the weeks. Then the months. Then the years. The longer it lasts, the complete the confusion—into eternity—ever getting more and more jumbled up.

What difference does it make?—you ask—so long as one day in seven is observed as the Sabbath, anyway?

It makes a lot of difference—Sunday is the proper day to observe as Sunday; not some other day. At any rate, so I heard a formidable delegation of fundamentalists insist recently, at a committee discussion of Congressman Porter's resolution.

Just wrestle with this problem long enough, and see if you stay in your right mind. It is guaranteed to unsettle any cerebrum which is hitting on a bit less than all six.

This with contour jelly patted into the tissues, using the tops of the three center fingers.

If, through incorrect posture, you have developed flabby fat at the back of your neck, the best thing you can do is to apply either reducing soap or jelly until the excess flesh has disappeared. It will require patience to achieve this result, but if you have ever seen how awkward the new hair lines appear on a woman who has this condition, you will agree that the result is well worth the effort.

As a final warning, let me impress upon you the importance of nightly patting. Just smart enough to stimulate and invigorate the tissues.

Toasted Cheese — One-half pound fresh cheese, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, paprika, one egg, one-half to one cup milk. Cut the cheese in small pieces. Place in a greased pie pan. Sprinkle with the mixed seasonings. Break the egg over this. Add enough milk to cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) ten to fifteen minutes until the cheese is melted and a slightly brown crust is formed. Serve at once.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

I have always advocated a light meal if you serve mince pie for dessert. Mince meat has most of the elements of a hearty meal, and it will agree with you much better if you do not use it to top off a heavy meal of meat and potatoes. Here is a menu in which it fits in well.

MENU HINT
Tomato Rarebit
Cabbage and Pimento Salad
Hot Mince Tarts
Toast
Coffee

Today's Recipes.
Welsh Rarebit—One tablespoon fat, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half cup milk, one-half pound soft cheese cut in small pieces, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, few grains cayenne, toast or crackers. Melt the butter, add the cornstarch and stir until well mixed, then add the milk gradually while stirring constantly, and cook two minutes. Add the cheese and seasoning and stir until the cheese is melted.

Tomato Rarebit — One pound soft cheese, paprika, pepper, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half to two cups tomato soup. Cut the cheese in small pieces, add mixed seasoning and cook over a low fire until melted. Add enough tomato soup to thin the mixture so that it may be poured on slices of toast.

Suggestion.
(Caring for Little Travelers.)
When traveling with children, carry a basket in which are simple cookies, crackers, fruit and a thermos of milk and one of water. In baby's basket it is wise to take a small alcohol stove to heat the bottle en route; the porter will keep the milk cold until needed. One clever mother carries a straw telescope with her, equipped with a wee mattress, pillow and blanket, so baby sleeps as comfortably as home. The straw basket is lined throughout with a silk lining and is dust proof. The night clothes are folded and carried inside the basket.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

A manufacturer who employs a big night force of industrial workers tells me that his night men accomplish within 10 per cent as much and seem to be nearly as intelligent a group as his day workers. This wasn't his ten or fifteen years ago, he says. At that time night workers were more likely to be men who couldn't get day jobs and were nearly 40 per cent behind day workers in producing capacity. Likewise, they were noticeably less intelligent.

"What," I asked, "has brought about the change?"
"An important reason," the manufacturer replied, "is the great improvement in lighting. A good factory is now so well lighted that it makes no difference at all to a man's efficiency whether he works by natural or artificial light. Indeed, electric light is often better, because placed exactly where needed. In the old days it wasn't only a question of inability to work by a poor light. The worker used poor lighting as an excuse to do less than he could have done."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

REDUCERS MUST HAVE FOODS NECESSARY FOR BODY NEEDS

Foundation Diet
This week, I have been giving some points on reducing. I shall continue to talk on the subject two or three times a week, for, as I told you a few days ago, by specializing on this weight control question, I am doing more in preventive medicine than I could in any other way.

You will have to have a knowledge of calories in order to diet intelligently, but you must remember that in the number of calories that you do allow yourself each day you must have for proper functioning. Otherwise you will reduce your health as well as your weight. This is the reason for so much trouble.

Today I am going to give you a foundation diet which you had better have every day. It amounts to around 800 calories. If you go on 1200 daily (the average person can reduce on this number around two pounds a week, which is enough) this allows you 400 extra for special things you want. You had better not use your 400 for candy or other rich desserts, for after you have reduced to normal, you will gain again unless you have learned, while reducing to re-educate your tastes so that you do not care for the rich concentrated foods. Therefore it is wise to eliminate them as much as you can. You can really learn to like fresh fruit for dessert better than you like the rich ones. You can learn to like your bread without so much butter. If you are an excessive bread eater, you can learn to get along one one-half slice a meal. You can learn to like your meats and vegetables without rich dressings, etc., etc.

Most of you will find that the longing for candy is the hardest to control, but you can do it if you will persist long enough. However, occasionally you might get a five-cent package of hard candies (about one ounce, 125 C.). Be careful of your indulgence in nuts. One-half ounce of

nut meats is 100 C.

If you have to do the cooking for the family, don't taste. Tasting makes the calories run up. Be careful especially not to eat late at night, unless you have dieted so well during the day you have a few calories left.

Foundation Diet for Reducing

(Good also for the normal diet)
FIRST: At least a half-pound of some watery vegetable (green leaf vegetables are especially good) lettuce, spinach, celery, asparagus, watercress, beet tops, green beans, tomatoes, etc. A half-pound of these, cooked or uncooked, without fat will be approximately 50 calories. (Have raw carrots, raw cabbage, tomatoes (raw or cooked) as spinach often, for they are high in vitamins and minerals.)

SECOND: One-half pound of other vegetables, such as carrots, beets, or turnips, parsnips, or squash, etc., every day. This will approximate about 100 C. without fat.

THIRD: 200 to 300 C. of fruit, daily. (Good sized orange, apple, pear, 100 C. each. It is best to take a large share of the fruits and vegetables raw.)

FOURTH: At least one pint of skim or low-fat milk in some form—in cooking, drinks, or cheese. You need it for lime and complete protein. (Children reducing should have at least three glasses of whole milk.)

FIFTH: One medium sized potato, 100 C. OR one large slice of whole wheat bread, one-half inch thick, same number of calories, OR two-thirds of a cup of cereal. If you have starchy or sugary desserts, you can omit these.

SIXTH: One to two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil (35 C. each), or two to four cod liver oil tablets (practically no calories), or one tablespoonful butter (100 C.), or equivalent in cream—to be sure of your supply of vitamin A.

SEVENTH: Protein. You must have more protein, besides what you get in the milk, so take three to four ounces of very lean meat or fish or two eggs (150 to 200 C. total).

DISCOURAGED? Why not follow the example of this splendid woman you have loved so long. You can't undo the past. Then put it behind you and press on to the future. You now have a wife and children. You can make them happy and be a better husband and father because you know by your own experience that playing the game straight is what pays.

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I read your column every day and know, down in my heart, how people who love suffer. I am a man who must ask a lot of my just God. Ten years ago I met a woman who was married and had children. I loved her much. I begged her to leave her home and take her children and leave. Her husband was a cave man sort. Rather curse and whip her and children than eat. I coaxed her several months and always she would comfort me and say, 'Love you more than life, but I cannot be an honorable wife to you. I love my children, and for their sakes I cannot go with you.' Then I got so I did things for spite, broke up other homes. Turned the women down flat when they had hands divorced them, loved them and left them. Now I am married and settled down. Although I have a good home and a good woman my conscience nearly drives me crazy. I am married to one more than I love. She only loves two miles from me. Her children are married. She is a most happy grandmother, young.

Do you think he cares for me? I will be very much obliged if you can help me out a little. Thank you.

"BROWN EYES" The fact that the young man likes to look at you is indication that he cares. Brown Eyes, but on the other hand, he probably doesn't dislike you. If you re- after him you will probably frighten him more, as he is shy but you can surely manage to be friendly and so convey the fact to him that you would accept a "date" if he cares to ask for one. Just watch your opportunities and I'm sure you'll not need my help.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

OFF TO THE MOUNTAINS

Turkey Gobbler was growing impatient. He shuffled his claws in the dust of the road.

"We are wasting time, though, chattering nonsense, and time is precious. Hop on my back, hold onto me and we will be at the foot of those mountains before you know it."

Peter had to "shiny up" Gobbler's leg and pull himself up by the fellow's feathers, but the instant he had seated himself upon the bird's back off Gobbler started.

The boy had half expected Gobbler to fly, but he merely flapped his wings a bit, as if to help himself get going, and away he ran, tearing over the ground at breakneck speed. Peter was surprised.

Why, Ostich himself could not go very much faster, it seemed, but when he came to think about it he knew that Ostich could cover more ground because his legs were so much longer than those of his present steed.

However, Gobbler was a splendid runner. Now they were speeding along the banks of a stream and the water flashed by like a streak of silver in the sun. They reached a patch of wood land and the trees flew past so

fast that the boy couldn't have counted them if he had tried.

Suddenly they came upon a field of flowers and they seemed like so many bright dots and dashes to the boy's eyes. He had never before seen a field like that. He had like to stop and look at them for a moment, but stopping was the last thing that Gobbler intended to do, and Peter knew better than to ask him.

If they had not been going so rapidly the ride would have been very interesting—it was through a part of the country where the boy had never been before, but it was all too short.

Just as Gobbler had said, in no time they reached the base of the mountains and once seemed so far away. Without slowing down more than he had to, Gobbler began to climb.

Next: "The Turkey's Ballroom!"

BUYRUS, O., Jan. (AP).—State examiners have found a shortage in the waterworks funds and city garbage collection funds which Mayor Arthur T. Schuler said he knew existed since last January. The amount will be known until the examination is completed.

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT and VIEWS

FEATURES

The Gazette is published morning and evening except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Kenia, Ohio, by The Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879, at the Postoffice, Kenia, Ohio.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE MARK OF GOD'S CHILDREN—He said. Surely they are my people, children that will not lie: so he was their Saviour.
—Isaiah 63:8.

EDUCATIONAL INFLUENCE OF THE RADIO

The next time some erious minded soul breaks out with that remark about the marvelous educational influence of the radio, you can show him this:

"The proportion of the programs broadcast over America today is four hours of jazz and popular airs to one of serious informative talks and education."

This is the report of Charles Merz, critic, writer and himself a radio pioneer, who has checked up on what is going on in the air, and draws his conclusions in an article appearing in the Golden Book magazine.

"Ten of the typical smaller stations at Des Moines, Philadelphia, New York, Nashville, Hartford, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Chicago, Kansas City and Dallas were on the air for 294 hours in a recent week," reports Merz. "They gave 28 hours to talks, 77 hours to serious and part-way serious music, and 189 hours to synecpocence."

"Ten of the larger stations in New York, Schenectady, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cincinnati, Davenport, Detroit, Springfield and Minneapolis were on the air for 357 hours in the same week; used 56 hours for talks, 42 for serious music and 259 for harmony and rhythm."

And there you have the figures on what the American radio audience demands—for the stations are careful to give it what it wants.

But the real dominance of jazz is even greater than the figures show. Since the talks and serious features of the programs are usually used to fill in the gaps in the daylight hours, while light music and wise-cracking vaudevillians take up almost all of the evening hours when upwards of 20,000,000 people are likely to be listening.

But Merz is critical neither of the radio directors nor their audiences. On the contrary he declares that "radio ought not to be criticized if it fails to take over the functions of laboratories, books and art museums. For after all, there are plenty of ways of studying science, drama, literature and history. The function of radio is tympanic. Into a nation that lives at top-speed and comes home much too awake to settle down, the radio brings a stimulus for tired nerves and something to distract us while we wash dishes or entertain the neighbors. That is its function."

UNWISE SPECULATIONS

Each year millions of dollars are lost through unwise speculation and investment. "Get-rich-quick" stocks are sold with promises of fabulous earnings and appreciation. The "enthusiastic" promoters of such ventures rarely have a dollar of their own invested. Even first mortgage bonds, thought of by many as being assurance enough, are subject to the same hazards of over-enthusiasm and mismanagement.

Most of these lost millions could be saved if, before purchase of any security, a well informed bank or reputable finance house were consulted. Get all the advice possible from nationally known financial experts and it will then be found that probably the safest general rule is to confine purchases to securities listed on the solidly established stock and bond exchanges of our larger cities and through the advice and guidance of member brokers which in itself is assurance that the security has been given the careful analysis of experts before it is offered the public through exchange listing.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

HEALTH

A 17-year-old Dakota girl won the national health contest recently conducted by the 4-H clubs of the country. She is a blonde and blue-eyed girl of Norwegian descent from North Dakota, a freshman in college. The champion among the boys is William Tobias, a Saginaw county, Michigan, lad in the eighth grade. It is to be observed that neither boy nor girl has any regular routine of exercise or diet. It is discovered they are accustomed to get plenty of sleep, are only moderately fond of meat, and drink no tea or coffee but lots of milk.

COUNTENANCE

While on the subject of health one is reminded of the old quotation from Fielding that "a good countenance is a letter of recommendation." A good countenance is much dependent on health. All-night hours, five hours of sleep, dissipation, make a bad countenance. And in this world of competition the young man of bad color and drooping manners can not expect to go far.

ON THE AIR

"Interested in Religion?" asks Dr. Cadman, and then answers his own question. "Why, men were never interested in religion as they are today. Anybody, almost, will sit down and talk religion. Newspapers and magazines give space to religious subject now in a measure which was never dreamed of a few years ago."

The more radio is developed the more we must be fascinated by the unlimited possibilities of it. Millions hear addresses, sermons and the like who rarely heard them before. What goes on the air becomes enormously important. There is a hunger to know, and the radio can feed the hunger. The problem is to get good food.

WELL DRESSED THOUGHTS

Thoughts have to be well dressed if they are going to move in good company. Definite attention to the use of language is of more importance than the average man or woman thinks. If you have to good clothes for your thoughts they will not make a good impression. Facility in the use of language is not a gift. It is to be acquired. It is within the reach of all. Lincoln became an expert in the use of language. And yet Lincoln had little schooling and little education in the commonly accepted sense of the term. He had few books but those few were of the sort that best taught him technique in the use of language—the Bible especially.

The Diary of a New Yorker

By WALTER WINCHELL

NEW YORK.—In this town of ours: The Mischa Elmans (noted violinist) anticipate a blessed event... Florence Easton, Metrop opera star, and Francis McEllan, the tenor, are abrogating it... The Leopold Stokowski (famous leader of the Philadelphia Symphony) (Evangeline Johnson of the New Brunswick Johnson & Johnsons) hope it's a boy... Runkel's candy factory displays warnings that the smoking of Luckies means instant dismissal... Radio Time for advertisers was plenty tilted Jan. 1.

The most torrid Garbo-Gilbert in Hollywood is the new Jack Gilbert-Mary Nolan (Imogene Wilson) romance... Otto H. Kahn, financier-philanthropist, has a reclusive brother in Athens, Greece, with a beard all the way down to here... The Main Stem is a tittering about the moon pitcher producer who sent his newest femme star's husband abroad to represent him there for a year... Add Similes. R. Roud's: "A sandwich as thin as B'way friendship."

Katherine Burke, the middle Lady Godiva in "Whoopie," got a \$1,000 bill from a stranger who Appreciated Art... Myrna Darby of the same lah-de-lah got an ermine wrap... The Eugene O'Neill hideaway is due to the Mrs. Argument for heavier maintenance for the kiddies... Raoul Walsh, the movie director, poor chap, lost his right orb after that awful crash.

Two German piano firms will invade the American field... One orated presented gold keys to his staid maidens from the various choruses... Tom Beer's next tome will be on Mark Hamann, who was his pappy's chum... Sinclair Lewis finished his novel last wk... Mons. Max Mare, the interpreter at Maxim's, in Paris, has completed his memoirs... It reveals the tags of the celebrated he guided around the town's saltier places, among other startling things.

NEW YORK — In the Big Town: Peggy Jerce Goetz her man every time... Drake's restaurant bans smoking by females... Mr. Whalen, new police commissioner, was going to switch jobs on the first, anyhow... The Pollon Sisters are trying to peddle their memoirs (still) again... Pickers Tips, a new tip service, is starting... Phonograph firms are ready to put sound film on the market giving you music for an hr without changing reels... The B'klyn Eagle wants 9 millions from Gannett, chain paper owners.

A general string of two local weekly mags is due as a result of the discovery that some of the staff were taking it on the side from people they wrote about... The Times' gesture of friendliness toward competitors that print early editions is to use only blab-blah bulletins on its running news sign, giving the others a break with spot news, if any... The Richman and Richmanes have arrived, the Mrs. bringing a son by her initial sealing and Dick bringing a daughter by his ditto frau... Lupe Velez is plenty that way about Thomas Mix, who is uh-huh ever her... You'd never guess why the Greta God Garbo went to Yurup... Why not call Tex Rickard's new fight sag the Heavyweight Lamentation Tournament... Lily's "Yo" is in its 33rd edition... Marie Prevost has decided to give Kenneth Harlan his marital freedom... Paul Whiteman shelved \$7 lbs. in nine months by snubbing glee water... The Ku Klux Klan's new password is KOTOP.

Eva Cavelli, who shelved England's best husband, Paul Richter, millionaire stock broker, would not second a duel over her, has returned to London because one of the duellists married another... Winchell Smith, dramatist, was operated on his eyes at Nice, and is convalescing there... The Columbia System has phit with WOR, effective Labor Day... Bender Schneider's next tome is even longer than was Dreiser's "Amertragedy"... The Candy-Giggie tilt resulted in the American Tobacco people appropriating \$12,500,000 for 1929 anti-sweet propaganda... Ray Long, editor of Cosmopolitan, pays Lardner 4,200 yds a story.

The Old Gold people are going in for more testimonials, having secured an endorsement from Helena Rubenstein and a host of other beauty specialists... In fewer words, to become pretty, smoke Oh Geez.

JIMMY JAMS

POP MUST BE MINDING SANTA CLAUS' SUIT FOR HIM 'CAUSE I SAW IT UP IN THE ATTIC THIS MORNIN'!



HARK! HARK! THE DOGS DO BARK!



Behind the Scenes in Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON — Anyone who can listen to 20 minutes' debate of Congressman Stephen G. Porter's resolution for calendar reform without going cuckoo is entitled to feel that his mental equilibrium has withstood the supreme reliability test.

The resolution looks simple enough at first glance. It merely asks the president to call an international meeting to provide the civilized world with what is intended to be a more logically-constructed year.

The reformers want a year of 13 months of 23 days each, with due provision made for the left over time.

The surplus amounts, approximately, to a day and a quarter annually — for, of course, 13 times 28 equals only 364 days. The scheme is to tack an extra day onto the end of each year.

The Richman and Richmanes have arrived, the Mrs. bringing a son by her initial sealing and Dick bringing a daughter by his ditto frau... Lupe Velez is plenty that way about Thomas Mix, who is uh-huh ever her... You'd never guess why the Greta God Garbo went to Yurup... Why not call Tex Rickard's new fight sag the Heavyweight Lamentation Tournament... Lily's "Yo" is in its 33rd edition... Marie Prevost has decided to give Kenneth Harlan his marital freedom... Paul Whiteman shelved \$7 lbs. in nine months by snubbing glee water... The Ku Klux Klan's new password is KOTOP.

The reformers think this would be a lovely system for bookkeepers—no split weeks, no months varying all the way from 28 to 31 days long, no uncertainty as to the date on which any day of the week might, could, should or would fall.

It would be mighty convenient for statisticians, too. Today a comparison between the same month in two different years may be very misleading. One of them is liable to have contained five Sundays; the other only four.

The objections: Well, one of the main ones is

sentimental—a disinclination to abandon the old method of reckoning, which we have known so long. The other one is religious. The reformers propose to give us a "Floating Sabbath," the plan's opponents say.

It is when this argument starts that the brain of the listener, trying to follow it, begins to reel.

The first on the new basis goes all right for 364 days. But the 364th day is Saturday. The 365th ought to be Sunday but is not. Sunday falls on the first day of the second year. At least, Sunday is what it is called. In fact, it is Monday. Thus the whole second year is thrown out of joint.

Each succeeding year gets worse until the entire week has run 'round.

Then does the schedule get back to normal for that year? By no means. The days are right, but they are not the days they seem to be, for the week is wrong.

At the outset—after the initial year—the days are wrong. Then the weeks. Then the months. Then the years. The longer it lasts, the complete the confusion—into eternity—ever getting more and more jumbled up.

What difference does it make? —You ask—so long as one Sabbath in seven is observed as the Sabbath, anyway?

It makes a lot of difference—Sunday is the proper day to observe as Sunday, not some other day. At any rate, so I heard a formidable delegation of fundamentalists insist recently, at a committee discussion of Congressman Porter's resolution.

Just wrestle with this problem long enough, and see if you stay in your right mind. It is guaranteed to unsettle any cerebrum which is hitting on a bit less than all six.

How to Achieve Beauty

By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR FLABBY NECK AND THROAT

A slender neck is a patrician loveliness—and one that is not difficult for youth to attain. As for maintaining it—well, I'm afraid that's quite another thing. Flabbiness seems to take a wicked delight in centering itself around the neck, chin and throat, and where could it be more disfiguring?

The most artistic haircut imaginable is going to look quite plain if it tops a bunching neck. When we're very young, the natural "bracelet" around the throat is quite charming. In fact, the ancients used to call it the necklace of Venus, so lovely did they consider it.

Unfortunately, however, once our teens are dim memories, dimples become hollows, and lines become creases—the way of all flesh! That is why the wise woman watches the inevitable transitions and guards against roundness becoming fat and soft contours flabbiness.

To reduce or correct a tendency toward puffiness in the chin, neck and throat, you must base your treatment on stimulation; not it, massage it and exercise it. Also treat it to frequent baths of astringents. Follow

this with contour jelly patted into the tissues, using the tips of the three center fingers.

If, through incorrect posture, you have developed flabby fat at the back of your neck, the best thing you can do is to apply either reducing soap or jelly until the excess flesh has disappeared. It will require patience to achieve this result, but if you have ever seen how awkward the new hair lines appear on a woman who has this condition, you will agree that the result is well worth the effort.

As a final warning, let me impress upon you the importance of nightly patting just smart enough to stimulate and invigorate the tissues.

Toasted Cheese — One-half pound fresh cheese, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon mustard, paprika, one egg, one-half to one cup milk. Cut the cheese in small pieces. Place in a greased pie pan. Sprinkle with the mixed seasonings. Break the egg over this. Add enough milk to cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) ten to fifteen minutes until the cheese is melted and a slightly brown crust is formed. Serve at once.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

I have always advocated a light meal if you serve mince pie for dessert. Mince meat has most of the elements of a hearty meal, and it will agree with you much better if you do not use it to top off heavy meal of meat and potatoes. Here is a menu in which it fits in well.

MENU HINT

Tomato Rarebit Toast
Cabbage and Pimento Salad
Hot Mince Tart Coffee

Today's Recipes.

Welsh Rarebit—One tablespoon fat, one teaspoon cornstarch, one-half cup milk, one-half pound soft cheese cut in small pieces, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon mustard, few grains cayenne, toast or crackers. Melt the butter, add the cornstarch and stir until well mixed, then add the milk gradually while stirring constantly, and cook two minutes. Add the cheese and seasoning and stir until the cheese is melted.

Tomato Rarebit — One pound soft cheese, paprika, pepper, one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half teaspoon salt, one and one-half to two cups tomato soup. Cut the cheese in small pieces, add mixed seasoning and cook over a low fire until melted. Add enough tomato soup to thin the mixture so that it may be poured on slices of toast.

Suggestion.

(Caring for Little Travelers.) When traveling with children, carry a basket in which are simple cookies, crackers, fruit and a thermos of milk and one of water. In baby's basket it is wise to take a small alcohol stove to heat the bottle on route; the porridge will keep the milk cold until needed. One clever mother carries a straw telescope with her, equipped with a wee mattress, pillow and blanket, so baby sleeps as comfortably as at home. The straw basket is lined throughout with a silk lining and is dust proof. The night clothes are folded and carried inside the basket.

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

A manufacturer who employs a big night force of industrial workers tells me that his night men accomplish within 10 per cent as much and seem to be nearly as intelligent a group as his day workers. This wasn't true ten or fifteen years ago, he says. At that time night workers were more likely to be men who couldn't get day jobs and were nearly 40 per cent behind day workers in producing capacity. Likewise, they were noticeably less intelligent.

"What," I asked, "has brought about the change?"
"An important reason," the manufacturer replied, "is the great improvement in lighting. A good factory is now so well lighted that it makes no difference at all to a man's efficiency whether he works by natural or artificial light. Indeed, electric light is often better, because placed exactly where needed. In the old days it wasn't only a question of inability to work by a poor light. The worker used poor lighting as an excuse to do less than he could have done."

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.
Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

REDUCERS MUST HAVE FOODS NECESSARY FOR BODY NEEDS

Foundation Diet

This week, I have been giving some points on reducing. I shall continue to talk on the subject two or three times a week, for as I told you a few days ago, specializing on this weight control question, I am doing more in preventive medicine than I could in any other way.

You will have to have a knowledge of calories in order to diet intelligently, but you must remember that in the number of calories that you do allow yourself each day you must have the foods that your body must have for proper functioning. Otherwise you will reduce your health as well as your weight. This is the reason freak diets are responsible for so much trouble.

Today I am going to give you a foundation diet which you had better have every day. It amounts to around 800 calories. If you go on 1200 daily (the average person can reduce on this number around two pounds a week, which is enough) this allows you 400 extra for special things you want. You had better not use your 400 for candy or other rich desserts, for after you have reduced to normal, you will gain again unless you have learned, while reducing to re-educate your tastes so that you do not care for the rich concentrated foods. Therefore it is wise to eliminate them as much as you can. You can really learn to like fresh fruits or unsweetened cooked fruit for dessert better than you like the rich ones. You can learn to like your bread without so much butter. If you are an excessive bread eater, you can learn to get along one one-half slice a meal. You can learn to like your meats and vegetables without rich dressings, etc., etc.

Most of you will find that the longer for candy is the hardest to control, but you can do it if you will persist long enough. However, occasionally you might get a five-cent package of hard candies (about one ounce, 125 calories) or a few very lean meat or fish or two eggs (150 to 200 C. total).

One-half ounce of nut meats is 100 C.

If you have to do the cooking for the family, don't taste. Tasting makes the calories run up. Be careful especially not to eat late at night, unless you have dieted so well during the day you have a few calories left.

Foundation Diet (Good also for the normal diet)
FIRST: At least a half-pint of some watery vegetable (green leaf vegetables are especially good) — lettuce, spinach, celery, asparagus, watercress, top greens, cabbage, tomato, etc. A half-pint of these, cooked or uncooked, without fat, will be approximately 50 calories. (Have raw carrots, raw cabbage, tomatoes (raw or cooked) as spinach often, for they are high in vitamins and minerals.)

SECOND: One-half pound of other vegetables, such as carrots, beets, onions, parsnips, squash, etc., every day. This will approximate about 100 C. without fat.

THIRD: 200 to 300 C. of fruit, daily. (Good sized orange, apple, pear, 100 C. each. It is best to take a large share of the fruits and vegetables raw.)

FOURTH: At least one pint of skim or buttermilk in some form — in cooking, drinks, or cheese. You need it for life and complete protein. (Children reducing should have at least three glasses of whole milk.)

FIFTH: One medium sized potato, 100 C. OR one large slice of whole wheat bread, one-half inch thick, same number of calories, OR two-thirds of a cup of cereal. If you have starchy or sugary desserts, you can omit these.

SIXTH: One to two teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil (35 C. each), or two to four cod liver oil tablets (practically no calories), or one tablespoonful butter (100 C.), or equivalent in cream.

SEVENTH: Protein. You must have more protein, besides what you get in the milk, so take three to four ounces of very lean meat or fish or two eggs (150 to 200 C. total).

Illustrating which is this really pathetic letter:

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I read your column every day and know, down in my heart, how people who love suffer. I am a man who must ask a lot of our just God. Ten years ago I met a woman who was married and had children. I loved her much. I begged her to leave her home and take her children and leave. Her husband was a cave man sort. Rather curse and whip her and children than eat. I coaxed her several months and always, 'I would comfort me and say, 'Love you more than life, but I cannot be an honorable wife to you. I love my children, and for their sakes I cannot go with you.' Then I got so I did things for spite, broke up other homes. Turned the women down flat when their husbands divorced them naming me. I had a cool time, loved them and left them. Now I am married and settled down. Although I have a good home and a good woman my conscience nearly drives me crazy. I'm married to a woman and love my first love more than life. She only lives two miles from me. Her children are married. She is a most happy grandmother, young."

Do you think he cares for me? I will be very much obliged if you can help me out a little. Thank you. "BROWN EYES"

The fact that the young man likes to look at you is no indication that he cares, Brown Eyes, but on the other hand, he probably doesn't dislike you. If you re-appear him you will probably frighten him more, as he is shy, but you can surely manage to be friendly and so convey the fact to him that you would accept a "date" if he cares to ask for one. Just watch your opportunities and I'm sure you'll need my help.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

OFF TO THE MOUNTAINS Turkey Gobbler was growing impatient. He shuffled his claws in the dust of the road.

"We are wasting time, though, chattering nonsense, and time is precious. Hop on my back, hold on fast and we will be at the foot of those mountains before you know it."

Peter had to "hinky up" Gobbler's feet, but he put himself up by the fellow's pull, but the instant he had seated himself upon the bird's back off Gobbler started.

The boy had half expected Gobbler to fly, but he merely flapped his wings a bit, as if to help himself get a good start, and away he ran, tearing over the ground at breakneck speed. Peter was surprised.

Why, Gobbler himself could not go very much faster, it seemed, but when he came to think about it he knew that Gobbler could cover more ground because his legs were so much longer than those of his present steed.

However, Gobbler was a splendid runner. Now they were speeding along the banks of a stream and the water flashed by like a streak of silver in the sun. They reached a patch of woodland and the trees flew past so fast that Peter was almost dizzy.

Just as Gobbler had said, in no time they reached the base of the mountains that once seemed so far away. Without slowing down more than he had to, Gobbler began to climb.

Next: "The Turkey's Ballroom!"

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SPORT
SHOTS

FRAMED BY PHIL
Jack Dempsey, former heavy-weight champion of the world, is the logical man to succeed in the undisputed top position in the realm of fight promotion held by the late Tex Rickard, who died in Miami, Fla., Sunday morning.



That is the opinion of Norman E. Brown, sports editor of the Central Press expressed when he paid a visit to THE GAZETTE Office Monday. Brown conducts the column in "Sports Dope" in the "Evening Gazette," which appears in THE GAZETTE, chief newspaper of the Central Press.

To Rickard, whose name is familiar to every sport fan the country over, it was an easy matter to rallyhoos a boxing match, sometimes beyond its worth. It took ballyhoo and plenty of it to obtain million dollar gates, a thing unheard of until a few years back.

For this reason Brown believes Dempsey, perhaps better than any other man today, could step in and fill Rickard's shoes if he so desired. "It's an easy matter to stir up the good old ballyhoo when a figure like Dempsey steps into action," Brown pointed out. "The Manassa Mauler, like Rickard, may be just taking a little trip across the country, but importance is always attached by sport writers and fans to all his goings and comings. He is interviewed at every way station and is obliging enough to give each and every interviewer something a little different to write about. Regardless of what he may admit or deny on any subject it is a story."

Brown was questioned regarding the capability of Humbert Fugazy as a possibility to inherit Rickard's position in the promoting game.

"The trouble with Fugazy," Brown explained, "is that when you ask who he is, five out of the first 100 people you ask will tell you. Now the name of Jack Dempsey is almost a household word. Dempsey is familiar to everyone who has seen prize fights and millions who never saw one as well."

"If it is to be a financial success, a fight must have the maximum of publicity and if Dempsey were promoting it, the bout would not lack for proper ballyhoo."

The sports editor, while mourning the loss of one of the greatest figures the sporting world has ever known, declared that he believed Rickard had reached the pinnacle of his fame at the time of his death. "The future held out nothing of consequence for Tex in the fighting game. Tex might have persuaded Dempsey, one of his closest friends, to come out of his retirement and fight again, but it would have been impossible for him to arouse the sporting public to the proper pitch of excitement over a Dempsey comeback again."

"Then, too, where could he have found a suitable opponent for Jack. Jack would undoubtedly be a drawing card but would his opponent? The present list of heavyweights does not include an outstanding contender since Gene Tunney retired."

Brown laughed off a suggestion that C. C. (Cash and Carry) Pyle, of cross-country marathon fame might be considered as Rickard's successor.

OHIO STATE WINS

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 8.—Ohio State's netters won a surprise conference victory over Northwestern last night, 21 to 28. Van Huden, Buckeye center, held Walter, Northwestern's star center, to two field goals while he accounted for ten of his team's points.

When Food
Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective antacid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a heavy meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

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Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being offered in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are \$100 a month for 12 months—\$1,200 to \$1,800 at death. The premium is only \$3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

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Adv.

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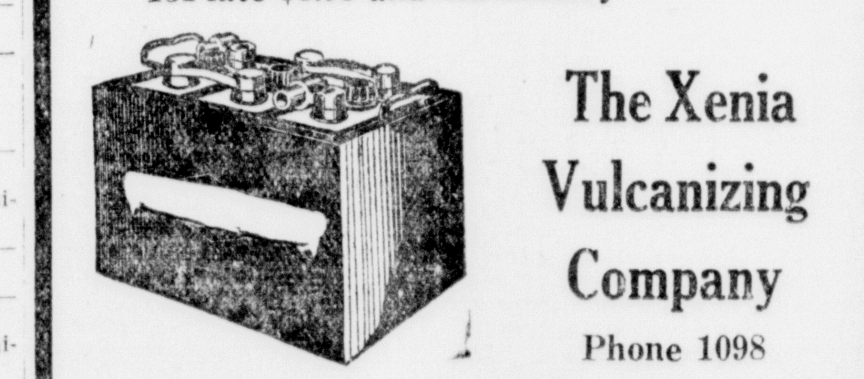
Cold Can't Cause
Them to Disappoint!

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get the compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it, and any drug-store you visit will have it—for thirty-five cents!

A bad cold that has settled on the lungs is conquered the same way; just takes a little longer. Pape's way is better than "doping," so remember the name. Adv.

BUY THAT BATTERY NOW

11 Plate \$6.95 and old battery
13 Plate \$8.95 and old battery



The Xenia Vulcanizing Company
Phone 1098

BIJOU

TONIGHT AND WEDNESDAY



Here is Judge Lindsey's answer to the millions who want to know about "Companionate Marriage."

Also a two reel comedy.

DAYTON LIVESTOCK
Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., 10c lower.
Ex-heavy, 350 lbs. \$8.00@8.25
Heavies, 275-300 lbs. 9.15
Mediums, 275-300 lbs. 9.25
Mediums, 160-200 lbs. 8.90
Lights, 140-160 lbs. 8.55
Sows 6.00@7.50
Pigs, 140 down 6.00@7.50
Stags 4.50@5.50

CATTLE
Receipts, light mkt., steady.
Best-butcher steers \$11.00@12.00
Med. butcher steers 9.00@10.00
Best fat heifers 9.00@11.00
Medium heifers 7.50@9.00
Bologna cows 4.00@5.50
Veal calves 8.00@15.00
Medium cows 5.50@7.00

SHEEP
Sheep 2.00@5.00
Spring lambs 9.00@11.00

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Butter: receipts, 11,143; standard, 47c; firsts, 44 1/2@45c; seconds 43@44c; extras, 47c; extra firsts, 45 1/2.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
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Eggs, extras, 41c; extra firsts, 38c; firsts, 37c; ordinaries, 34c; pullets, 28c.
Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@32c; medium, 31@32c; leghorns 25@27c; heavy springers 32@34c; car stock 26@27c; leghorn springers, 25@27c; ducks, heavy white, 30@35c; car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; others, 24@25c; turkeys, 41@45c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 25@27c.
Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.75@1.85; Maine green mountain, 150 lb. sds. \$2.15@2.25; plain \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; Russet Burbanks, 110 lb. bags, \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; homegrown, bu. sds., 65@75c.

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DAYTON GRAIN
Corn, per cwt., \$1.00.
Wheat, No. 1, per bu. \$1.35.
Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.00.
Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu. 43c.

DAYTON PRODUCE
Retail Price
Butter, per lb. 57c
1928 Fries 45c
Hens, per pound 43c
Spring Ducks 40c
Live Roosters 23c
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 13c
1928 Fries, 2 1/2 lbs. 23c
Eggs, per dozen 45c
Spring Ducks, per lb. 18c
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, per lb. 53c
XENIA

Kennedy's
YOU PAY LESS AT
39 West Main

—For—
Tire and Battery Service
CALL 1098
The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

New Raynboots
BLACK TAN BROWN
Low, Medium Or French Heels
\$1.95
The Same In Misses' Or Children's Sizes **\$1.85**
\$3.85 \$4.85 \$6.85
ARROW SHOE CO.

BUY BLANKETS AND OAK HEATING STOVES
—AT—
33 1/3 % Discount
Think of it!! Right now when the severe weather is upon us and you need them most.
Cotton Blankets, were \$1.50 per pair, now **\$1.00**
Extra Heavy Part Wools, were **\$4.95 per Pair, now \$3.30**
Strictly All Wools, were \$9.98 per Pair, now .. **\$6.65**
It will pay you to even buy them for next year.
\$27.50 COAL HEATERS, now \$18.33
\$45.00 COAL HEATERS, now \$30.00
Don't delay—stock will not last long at these reductions.
Galloway & Cherry

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Cattle—receipts 300; calves 200; market steady; beef steers \$9.00@9.15; light yearlings and heifers \$9.50@9.50; beef cows \$7.50@9.50; low cutters and cutter cows \$5.50@7.75; vealers \$14@15; heavy calves \$9@14; bulk stock and feeder steers \$9@10.

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Bologna cows, 4.00@5.50
Veal calves, 8.00@15.00
Medium cows, 5.50@7.00

SHEEP
Sheep, \$2.00@5.00
Spring lambs, 9.00@11.00

PRODUCE
CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—Butter: receipts, 11,143; standard, 47c; firsts, 44 1/2@45c; seconds 43@44c; extras, 47c; extra firsts, 45 1/2.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Jan. 8.—Butter: extras in tub lots, 50@52c; extra firsts, 46 3/4@48 3/4c; seconds, 44@46c.
Eggs, extras, 41c; extra firsts, 38c; firsts, 37c; ordinaries, 34c; pullets, 28c.
Poultry: heavy fowls, 30@32c; medium, 31@32c; leghorns 25@27c; heavy springers 32@34c; car stock 26@27c; leghorn springers, 25@27c; ducks, heavy white, 30@35c; car poultry, selling at 1c lb. under express stock quotations; others, 24@25c; turkeys, 41@45c; old cocks, 17@18c; geese, 25@27c.
Potatoes 150 lb. sacks round whites, New York, Ohio \$1.85@2; Michigan Wisconsin and Minnesota, \$1.75@1.85; Maine green mountain, 150 lb. sks. \$2.15@2.25; plain \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.10@2.25; 100 lb. bags, \$2.15; homegrown, bu. sks., 65@75c.

DAYTON GRAIN
Corn, per cwt., \$1.00.
Wheat, No. 1, per bu., \$1.35.
Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.00.
Oats, No. 2, white, old, bu., 43c.

DAYTON PRODUCE
Retail Price
Butter, per lb., .57c
1928 Fries, 1 per bu., .46c
Hens, per pound, .43c
Spring Ducks, .40c
Live Roosters, .23c
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs
Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up, .18c
1928 Fries, 2 1/2 lbs., .23c
Eggs, per dozen, .45c
Spring Ducks, per lb., .18c
(By Miami Valley Co-operative Milk Producers Ass'n)
Butter, per lb., .53c
XENIA

YOU PAY LESS AT

Kennedy's
39 West Main

—For—
Tire and Battery Service
CALL 1098
The Xenia Vulcanizing Co.

REDUCE THE PAYMENT ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

We pay off the balance you now owe and then you pay us each month. Compare these payments with the one you now pay.

\$100.00 Loan \$ 7.00 Monthly
\$200.00 Loan \$14.00 Monthly
\$300.00 Loan \$21.00 Monthly
Payments include interest

Springfield Loan Co.
Office Open Every Day
Phone 92
35 1-2 E. Main St., Xenia.
Over J. C. Penney Co.

BLACK TAN BROWN
Low, Medium Or French Heels
\$1.95
The Same In Misses' Or Children's Sizes
\$1.85

\$3.85 \$4.85 \$6.85
ARROW SHOE CO.

BUY BLANKETS AND OAK HEATING STOVES
—AT—
33 1/3 % Discount

Think of it!! Right now when the severe weather is upon us and you need them most.

Cotton Blankets, were \$1.50 per pair, now \$1.00

Extra Heavy Part Wools, were \$4.95 per Pair, now \$3.30

Strictly All Wools, were \$9.98 per Pair, now .. \$6.65

It will pay you to even buy them for next year.

\$27.50 COAL HEATERS, now \$18.33

\$45.00 COAL HEATERS, now \$30.00

Don't delay—stock will not last long at these reductions.

Galloway & Cherry

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

Gazette Classified Ads Get Quick Results

Classified Advertising

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IS THE MEDIUM

through which the general public can always have its wants supplied.

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5 Taxi Service,
6 Notices, Meetings,
7 Personal,
8 Lost and Found.

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9 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering,
10 Dressmaking, Millinery,
11 Beauty Culture,
12 Professional Services,
13 Roofing, Plumbing, Heating,
14 Electricians, Wiring,
15 Building, Contracting,
16 Painting, Refinishing,
17 Commercial Hauling, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT
18 Help Wanted—Male,
19 Help Wanted—Female,
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female,
21 Help Wanted—Agents, Salesmen,
22 Situations Wanted.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS
23 Horses—Cattle—Hogs,
24 Miscellaneous For Sale,
25 Musical Instruments—Radio,
26 Household Goods,
27 Wearing Apparel—Shoes,
28 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS
29 Where to Eat,
30 Rooms—With Board,
31 Rooms For Rent—Furnished,
32 Rooms For Rent—Unfurnished,
33 Houses—Plots—Unfurnished,
34 Office and Desk Rooms,
35 Miscellaneous For Rent,
36 Wanted to Rent.

REAL ESTATE
37 Houses For Sale,
38 Lots For Sale,
39 Real Estate For Exchange,
40 Farms For Sale,
41 Business Opportunities,
42 Wanted Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE
43 Automobile Insurance,
44 Auto Laundrys—Painting,
45 Tires—Tubes—Batteries,
46 Parts—Service—Repairing,
47 Motorcycles—Bicycles,
48 Auto Agencies.

USED CARS FOR SALE
49 Auctioneers,
50 Auction Sales.

8 Lost and Found
FOUND—On S. Detroit St., a truck spring. Call at Cowden and Padgett Motor Co.

LOST—Red setter dog. Phone 569-B. E. C. Brown, 302 S. Whitman St., Xenia.

LOST—Ring of five keys. Three between Post Office and Washington St. Reward. Return to Gazette.

9 Dry Cleaning, Laundry
HAND LAUNDRY—We call for and deliver. Best of work—cheapest price. JEAN AND JEAN, P.O. 1022, 136 S. Detroit St.

12 Professional Services
GUS DALTON—AUCTIONEER. Sells anything. 426 W. Main St., Xenia.

13 Roofing, Plumbing
EPES—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Buckette's line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Buckette-King Co. 416 W. Main St.

16 Painting, Papering
FAPER HANGING—All trimmed paper 15c per roll. Black, Xenia Apartment, W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling
HAULING DAILY. Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. House to house delivery. Jesse E. Gilbert

19 Help Wanted—Male
WANTED—Experienced drug clerk. Gallaher Drug Co., 32 E. Main St., Xenia.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs
FOR SALE—Chester White sow and three shoats. No. 2 Jasper Ave., Xenia, Ohio.

28 Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Baby crib bed and high chair. Must be in good shape. County 537-14.

29 Musical—Radio
PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

30 Houses—Unfurnished
FOR RENT—5 room house on Chestnut St. All modern except furnace. \$25. Call 962-W.

31 Houses—Furnished
FOR RENT—Apt. at 45 1/2 W. Main St. Inquire at Gagner Meat Market, W. Main.

32 Miscellaneous For Rent
FOR SALE—2 1/2 acres, 3 mi. from Wilmington; 6 room house, garage, chicken house, barn and store house, all good buildings. Desery Oglesbee, Route 6, Xenia, Ohio. Phone County 64-P-2.

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Only Fifteen Cents Daily Investment

This small sum places your "ad" on the Classified page on a daily or weekly space arrangement.

Classified or Classified Display "ads" are interchangeable and on the minimum rate for continuous insertions. Three lines every day or eighteen lines one day each week. One inch, double column.

Let us explain the essential facts to you, in person, suiting your convenience.

PHONE 111

CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS
DAILY DIVIDENDS

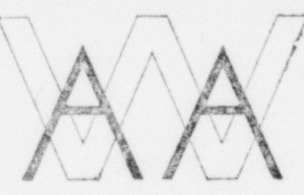
MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg.

Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.



MERCHANTS' SERVICE

"Copy" with special illustration—on an attractive term basis. Available after Feb. 1st.

WARREN ADVERTISING AGENCY
Archer Maxwell, Art Director

SPECIAL

Now is the time to buy a Sheep Lined Coat.
A real value—\$5.95. 25 Coats only to sell.

FAMOUS CHEAP STORE



UP-TO-THE MINUTE BOOKS

AT REASONABLE PRICES
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
CONTAINS BEST SELLERS

JOHN T. SUTTON,
Detroit at Second



YOUR ADS

In this space one or more days each week will attract favorable attention. Easily SEEN and READ quickly. Inexpensive and effective advertising

28 Wanted to Buy

ALL KINDS of poultry wanted. Call 36-12, Clifton, O. W. D. Printz.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE—1900 Cataract electric washing machine. Phone 1242-W, Xenia.

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LET'S LIVE!

By
MILDRED LAMB
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READ THIS FIRST:

Byrd Browning, brought up in a small town, was trying to adapt herself to her fast-moving, magnetic, young husband, Larry, but she soon discovered that Jack Duncan, his business associate, was plunging him into debt instead of making him rich as he promised. Larry's friends were lively and spendthrift, and Larry, too, was spending his entire income, even the large sums he was continually borrowing from Mr. Hamilton, Byrd's father, on useless extravagance and on India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's, who "borrowed" from everybody.

Pat, Byrd's young sister who lived with them in their small, expensive apartment, intoxicated with city life, started a pace of her own. Finally Byrd bought a house without Larry's knowledge and paid \$1,000 down on it, out of the last loan. Tiny and Fred Oberman admired her courage and approved.

Larry approved of the purchase of the house and he and Byrd spent the entire day buying furniture and furnishings, charging everything to the new accounts which he opened. They moved into the new house, and before it was settled, Larry's friends began making it their rendezvous.

Byrd engaged Mandy, a colored maid, to help her with the household. Her mother wired her that she was arriving for a visit.

It appeared that Jack Duncan's second speculation was about to fail, and Byrd learned that Larry had invested in it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII
The Arrowsmiths, their old neighbors in the Coronado Manor, had lived on the last street corner since the summer, just a few streets away.

Byrd and her mother were invited there to a luncheon bridge.

"I want you to meet some of your nearest neighbors," said Mrs. Arrowsmith, as she introduced Byrd and her mother around the group. The color seemed to drain slowly from Byrd's face, and she stood as if rooted to the floor. Directly in front of her sat Margy Duncan.

Margy's face assumed a strange expression as she nodded to Byrd and her mother as if they were strangers. Mrs. Hamilton started to say something, but noticing the expression on Byrd's face, shut her lips quickly.

Mrs. Arrowsmith hurried them on.

Byrd was relieved to find that the luncheon was being served at small tables scattered throughout the living room, sunroom and dining room, and that she was seated neither with her mother or Margy.

Sprays of garden flowers in luster vases, the thinnest china and shining silver decorated the tables. The anxiety of having the luncheon served perfectly kept Mrs. Arrowsmith's mind occupied with her waitresses, and Byrd was sure she had noticed nothing.

The conversation centered upon domestic and neighborhood activities, everything from a raw vegetable diet for small children, church suppers, bridge clubs, to the inevitable wallings over the maid problem.

Mrs. Arrowsmith shushed them with a self-conscious smile every time "her Agnes" came into the room.

Mrs. Hamilton was in a rarified Jacksonville atmosphere, and sat glowing like a tungsten bulb with the satisfaction of knowing that there were "solid" wives and home makers still left in the world.

Byrd noticed, with an inner smile, that she was dispensing recipes to her table of dignified matrons while they were writing them down avidly in their notebooks.

The conversation formed a close web which seemed to bind her more securely in her little prison. She was miles away from these people.

She had a feeling that Margy would soon put the finishing touches to her character.

While they were standing around waiting for the tables to be cleared for bridge, Mrs. Arrowsmith drew Byrd aside.

"There are a few of us who want to form a bridge club," she said, quietly, so the rest couldn't hear, "and once a month we'll have a dinner party and bring our husbands. We would love to have you join."

Byrd was flattered to be asked into a group who hardly knew her. And she knew her mother would be pleased. She probably had heard, for she was standing directly behind her.

"I'd love to," said Byrd, sincerely, "but my husband doesn't play bridge."

"We'll teach him," laughed Mrs. Arrowsmith. "I've spoken to some of the others, and they're staying afterward for a little while to arrange the first luncheon date."

Byrd looked to ask Mrs. Arrowsmith about Margy. They were friendly, and how long had she known her, she wondered.

Byrd couldn't concentrate on the game. A pall hung over the room. She made silly mistakes that aggravated her partners, managing all ways to lose the one essential trick to making game.

The party was breaking up. Byrd



"Bum voyage!" Pat called after him.

looked up just in time to see Mrs. Arrowsmith and Margy in a low conversation in the bedroom, where they had left their wraps.

Byrd lingered at the door, hardly knowing whether to go or stay, but as her hostess approached her, Byrd noticed a high spot of color on each cheek. Byrd murmured her "I've had such a delightful afternoon," speech and started out the door with her mother. Mrs. Arrowsmith looked uncertainly after her, but did not detain her.

As Byrd walked down the path, she felt their voices like little pebbles spattering down behind her.

"I'm certainly glad that you've met the right kind of neighbors," Mrs. Hamilton was saying, emphatically, as they got into the car, "and it was nice of them to ask you to belong to the bridge club. Now tell me, what was the matter with that Duncan woman?"

Byrd made up a hasty explanation, saying that Margy was perhaps jealous that she was meeting her friends without her help.

Byrd was driving into the garage when Mandy called her to the telephone.

"Listen, old shoe," came Pat's voice over the wire, a little breathless, as if she were holding back some exciting news. "Jack Duncan's throwing a party tonight at the Kluckerbocker club and we're all invited. India and Eddie, you and me. I'm just dying for a party!"

"We can't go," said Byrd, crisply. "I'll tell you why when you come home."

"But there's not an earthly reason why we shouldn't," remonstrated Pat. "Come on, put a little air in your tires and be a good sport."

"Any party that Jack gives right now will be reported all over town," said Byrd.

"Well, I'm going," said Pat, stubbornly. "Tell mom—"

"Tell her yourself," said Byrd, crossly, hanging up the receiver.

Pat lied glibly to her mother, telling her that she was going to a party given by one of her classmates who lived way out in Chas. ria valley.

Dawn was breaking. The horizon was wreathed with smoky veils of gauze shot through with the first slanting rays of salmon from a blushing sun nodding over the horizon.

The slamming of the door of an automobile, and uncertain footsteps making their way up the walk, awoke Byrd. Now she heard voices in the hall. She must stop them before they woke up her mother.

She crept to the top of the stairs, and looked down. There stood Pat and Eddie.

They seemed to be locked together in an embrace designed not so much to show affection as physical support, for Pat was hanging from Eddie's weakening shoulder with the limp look of a child who, for lack of support, must sooner or later let go, and Eddie was slowly but surely caving in under Pat's light, but not altogether, negligible weight.

Byrd almost slid down the balustrade in her haste to reach them before they slumped to the floor.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Byrd, taking Pat by the shoulders and trying to turn her around. "Why, I do believe you're both spooked!"

Byrd gasped as Pat staggered

away from her and then tried again to take refuge in Eddie's arms.

"I want to know one thing," began Byrd, lowering her voice.

Pat could always giggle. Now she giggled hysterically.

"Well, don't you?" she asked Byrd, still giggling.

Eddie decided that he should repeat Byrd's remarks. He tried to pull himself together preparatory to making some denial of the charge.

"How dare you insult us?" he asked, boldly as to tongue, but uncertainly as to his feet.

"Oh, banana oil!" said Pat, with disgust in her eyes. "to think I ever fell for those curly cheeks and wavy teeth and rosy hair. G'wan home!"

Eddie gave her a wounded look and walked stiffly but slightly biased to the right, toward the door, with a lunge, he made the steps and was down the walk.

"Bum voyage!" Pat called after him. "Write to me, dearie, when you get across!"

"Please don't talk," begged Byrd, directing Pat's steps toward the stairs. "If mother hears you, she'll raise the roof!"

Pat reached the ped and quickly sat down.

"I thin' I ate somethin' that didn't agree with me," she said, thickly.

"I'm sorry I ever let you go," said Byrd, severely.

"There you go again, ol' hole-in-the-sock!" remarked Pat, "cryin' over spilled—" Pat couldn't end the sentence. Suddenly grown very pale, she made a bee line for the bathroom.

Later, after Byrd had gotten her to bed, she said:

"I can't tell whether it's my head or my stomach, they're so mixed up together!"

Byrd put a wet towel over her head.

"Please don't talk," urged Byrd. "Shut up yourself!" Pat piped back, crossly. "I haven't said a word! She was a gran' party, a gran' little party all right," said Pat. "Jack was sore you didn't come. He'd 'everybody about' you. Said he was crazy about you. We sang songs—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FAVORS ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION FOR XENIA INSTITUTION

(Continued From Page One)

advancing in every consistent way the welfare, peace and safety of the people of Ohio.

Discussing the Pence law, Gov. Donahay said "no public utility company should be permitted to institute the collection of an increased rate or charge except upon approval of the public utilities commission."

He said it would be unfair to enact a law that would work hardships to the utilities and recommend that the utilities commission be given authority, "after preliminary hearings, to determine whether or not there is any probability of confiscation under existing rates."

He proposed also that the legislature prohibit the consolidation of rate cases affecting cities and communities in different parts of the state even though the utilities properties are owned by the same company, declaring that such consolidation "serves to befog issues and make intricate comparatively simple matters."

His comment on the "blue sky"

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- 51 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.
- 52 Parts—Service—Repairing.
- 53 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
- 54 Auto Agencies.

PUBLIC SALES

- 55 Auctioneers.
- 56 Auction Sales.

8 Lost and Found

- FOUND—On S. Detroit St. a truck spring. Call at Cowden and Fodge Motor Co.
- LOST—Red setter dog. Phone 509-B. R. C. Brown, 302 S. Whitman St., Xenia.
- LOST—Ring of five keys. Thurs. between Post Office and Washington St. Reward. Return to Gazette.

9 Dry Cleaning, Laundry

- HAND LAUNDRY—We call for and deliver. Best of work—cheapest price. JEAN AND JEAN, Pk. 1022, 126 S. Detroit St.

12 Professional Services

- GUS DALTON—AUCTIONEER. Sells anything. 425 W. Main St., Xenia.

33 Roofing, Plumbing

- E.P.E.S.—Valves and fittings for all purposes. Booklets line of plumbing and heating supplies are the best. The Booklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

16 Painting, Papering

- PAPER HANGING—All trimmed paper 15c per roll. Black, Xenia Apartment, W. Main St.

18 Commercial Hauling

- HAULING DAILY. Dayton to Xenia. Xenia to Wilmington. "House to house delivery." Jesse E. Gilbert.

19 Help Wanted—Male

- WANTED—Experienced drug clerk. Gallaher Drug Co., 33 E. Main St., Xenia.

27 Horses—Cattle—Hogs

- FOR SALE—Chester White sow and three shoats. No. 2 Jasper Ave., Xenia, Ohio.

28 Wanted To Buy

- WANTED—Baby crib bed and high chair. Must be in good shape. Xenia 5387-14.

Only Fifteen Cents Daily Investment

This small sum places your "ad" on the Classified page on a daily or weekly space arrangement.

Classified or Classified Display "ads" are interchangeable and on the minimum rate for continuous insertions. Three lines every day or eighteen lines one day each week. One inch, double column.

Let us explain the essential facts to you, in person, suiting your convenience.

PHONE 111

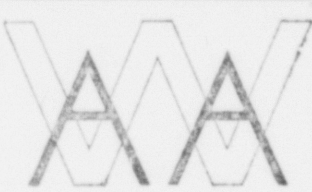
CONSTANT ADVERTISING PAYS
DAILY DIVIDENDS

MONEY TO LOAN ON EASY PAYMENTS

On any kind of security you have to offer—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, LIVESTOCK or AUTOMOBILES.

AMERICAN LOAN CO.

Steele Bldg. Terms 4 Mo. To 4 Yrs.



MERCHANTS' SERVICE

"Copy" with special illustration—on an attractive term basis. Available after Feb. 1st.

WARREN ADVERTISING AGENCY
Archer Maxwell, Art Director

SPECIAL

Now is the time to buy a Sheep Lined Coat.
A real value—\$5.95. 25 Coats only to sell.

FAMOUS CHEAP STORE



UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

BOOKS

AT REASONABLE PRICES
CIRCULATING LIBRARY
CONTAINS BEST SELLERS

JOHN T. SUTTON,
Detroit at Second



YOUR ADS

In this space one or more days each week will attract favorable attention. Easily SEEN and READ quickly. Inexpensive and effective advertising

28 Wanted To Buy

- ALL KINDS of poultry wanted. Call 36-B, Clifton. O. W. D. Printz.

29 Miscellaneous For Sale

- FOR SALE—1900 Cataraugus electric washing machine. Phone 1242-W, Xenia.

30—Musical—Radio

- PIANOS FOR SALE—\$5.00 monthly. John Harbino, Allen Building.

28 Houses—Unfurnished

- FOR RENT—2 room house on Chestnut St. All modern except furnace. \$24. Call 962-W.

FOR RENT—Apt. at 45 1/2 W. Main

- St. Inquire at Gagner Meat Market, W. Main.

FOR RENT—House on Hill Street

- Phone 453-B.

FOR RENT—House of 7 rooms with

- all modern conveniences. Apply at 309 E. Main St.

39 Houses—Furnished

- FURNISHED apartment, five rooms and bath. Phone 147-W.

41 Miscellaneous For Rent

- FOR SALE—2 1/2 acres, 3 mi. from Wilmington; 6 room house, garage, chicken house, barn and store house, 2 wells and cistern, orchard; all good buildings. Emory Oglesbee, Route 4, Xenia, Ohio. Phone County 44-F-2.

LET'S LIVE! MILDRED LAMB

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READ THIS FIRST:

Byrd Browning, brought up in a small town, was trying to adapt herself to her fast-moving, magnetic, young husband, Larry, but she soon discovered that Jack Duncan, his business associate, was plunging him into debt instead of making him rich as he promised. Larry's friends were lively and spendthrift, and Larry, too, was spending his entire income, even the large sums he was continually borrowing from Mr. Hamilton, Byrd's father, on useless extravagance and on India Campbell, a former sweetheart of Larry's, who "borrowed" from everybody.

Pat, Byrd's young sister who lived with them in their small, expensive apartment, intoxicated with city life, started a pace of her own. Finally Byrd bought a house without Larry's knowledge and paid \$1,000 down on it, out of the last loan. Tiny and Fred Oberman admired her courage and approved. Larry approved of the purchase of the house and he and Byrd spent the entire day buying furniture and furnishings, charging everything to the new accounts which he opened.

They moved into the new house, and before it was settled, Larry's friends began making it their rendezvous.

Byrd engaged Mandy, a colored maid, to help her with the housework. Her mother wired her that she was arriving for a visit.

It appeared that Jack Duncan's second speculation was about to fail, and Byrd learned that Larry had invested in it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

The Arrowsmiths, their old neighbors in the Coronado Manor, had moved into their new home during the summer, just a few streets away.

Byrd and her mother were invited there to a luncheon bridge.

"I want you to meet some of your nicest neighbors," said Mrs. Arrowsmith, as she introduced Byrd and her mother around the group.

The color seemed to drain slowly from Byrd's face, and she stood as if rooted to the floor. Directly in front of her sat Margy Duncan.

Margy's face assumed a strange expression as she nodded to Byrd and her mother as if they were strangers. Mrs. Hamilton started to say something, but noticing the expression on Byrd's face, shut her lips quickly.

Mrs. Arrowsmith hurried them on.

Byrd was relieved to find that the luncheon was being served at small tables scattered throughout the living room, sunroom and dining room, and that she was seated neither with her mother or Margy.

Sprays of garden flowers in luster vases, the thinnest china and shining silver decorated the tables. The anxiety of having the luncheon served perfectly kept Mrs. Arrowsmith's mind occupied with her waitresses, and Byrd was sure she had noticed nothing.

The conversation centered upon domestic and neighborhood activities, everything from a raw vegetable diet for small children, church suppers, bridge clubs, to the inevitable wallings over the maid problem.

Mrs. Arrowsmith shushed them with a self-conscious smile every time "Mrs. Agnes" came into the room.

Mr. Hamilton was in a rarified Jacksonville atmosphere, and sat glowing like a tungsten bulb with the satisfaction of knowing that there were "solid" wives and home makers still left in the world.

Byrd noticed, with an inner smile, that she was dispensing recipes to her table of dignified matrons while they were writing them down avidly in their notebooks.

The conversation formed a close web which seemed to bind her more securely in her little prison. She was miles away from these people.

She had a feeling that Margy would soon put the finishing touches to her character.

While they were standing around waiting for the tables to be cleared a bridge, Mrs. Arrowsmith drew Byrd aside.

"There are a few of us who want to form a bridge club," she said, quietly, so the rest couldn't hear, "and once a month we'll have a dinner party and bring our husbands. We would love to have you join."

Byrd was flattered to be asked into a group she hardly knew her. And she knew her mother would be pleased. She probably had heard, for she was standing directly behind them.

"I'd love to," said Byrd, sincerely, "but my husband doesn't play bridge."

"We'll teach him," laughed Mrs. Arrowsmith. "I've spoken to some of the others, and they're staying afterward for a little while to arrange the first luncheon date."

Byrd longed to ask Mrs. Arrowsmith about Margy. Were they friendly, and how long had she known her?

Byrd couldn't concentrate on the game. A pall hung over the room. She made silly mistakes that aggravated her partners, managing all ways to lose the one essential trick to making game.

The party was breaking up. Byrd



"Bum voyage!" Pat called after him.

looked up just in time to see Mrs. Arrowsmith and Margy in a low conversation in the bedroom, where they had left their wraps.

Byrd lingered at the door, hardly knowing whether to go or stay, but as her hostess approached her, Byrd noticed a high spot of color on each cheek. Byrd murmured "I've had such a delightful afternoon," speech and started out the door with her mother. Mrs. Arrowsmith looked uncertainly after her, but did not detain her.

As Byrd walked down the path, she felt her voice like little pebbles spattering dust behind her.

"I'm certainly glad that you've met the right kind of neighbors," Mrs. Hamilton was saying, emphatically, as they got into the car, "and it was nice of them to ask you to belong to the bridge club. Now tell me, what was the matter with that Duncan woman?"

Byrd made up a hasty explanation, saying that Margy was perhaps jealous that she was meeting her friends without her help.

Byrd was driving into the garage when Mandy called her to the telephone. "Tell mom."

"Listen, old shoe," came Pat's voice over the wire, a little breathless, as if she were holding back some exciting news. "Jack Duncan's throwing a party tonight at the Knickerbocker club and we're all invited. India and Eddie, you and me. I'm just dying for a party!"

"We can't go," said Byrd, crisply. "I'll tell you why when you come home."

"But there's not an earthly reason why we shouldn't," remonstrated Pat. "Come on, put a little air in your tires and be a good sport."

"Any party that Jack gives right now will be reported all over town," said Byrd.

"Well, I'm going," said Pat, stubbornly. "Tell her yourself," said Byrd, crossing, hanging up the receiver.

Pat lied slyly to her mother, telling her that she was going to a party given by one of her classmates who lived way out in Clearview valley.

Dawn was breaking. The horizon was wreathed with smoky wreaths of gauze shot through with the first slanting rays of salmon from a blushing sun nodding over the horizon.

The slamming of the door of an automobile, and uncertain footsteps making their way up the walk, awoke Byrd. Now she heard voices in the hall. She must stop them before they woke up her mother.

She crept to the top of the stairs and looked down. There stood Pat and Eddie.

They seemed to be locked together in an embrace designed no so much to show affection as physical support, for Pat was hanging from Eddie's weakening shoulder with the limp look of a child who, for lack of support, must sooner or later let go, and Eddie was slowly but surely caving in under Pat's light, but not altogether, negligible weight.

Byrd almost slid down the balustrade in her haste to reach them before they slumped to the floor.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Byrd, taking Pat by the shoulders and trying to turn her around. "Why, I do believe you're both spilt!"

Byrd gasped as Pat staggered

away from her and then tried again to take refuge in Eddie's arms.

"I want to know one thing," began Byrd, lowering her voice. "Pat could always giggle. Now she giggles hysterically."

"Well, don't you?" she asked. Byrd, still giggling.

Eddie decided that he should repeat Byrd's remarks. He tried to pull himself together preparatory to making some denial of the charge.

"How dare you insult us?" he asked, boldly as to tongue, but not certainly as to his feet.

"Oh, banana oil!" said Pat, with disgust in her eyes, "to think I ever fell for those curly cheeks and wavy teeth and rosy hair. G'wan home!"

Eddie gave her a wounded look and walked stiffly but slightly biased to the right, toward the door, with a lunge, he made the steps and was down the walk.

"Bum voyage!" Pat called after him. "Write to me, dearie, when you get across!"

"Please don't talk," begged Byrd, directing Pat's steps toward the stairs. "If mother hears you, she'll raise the roof."

Pat reached the ped and quickly sat down.

"I think I ate something" that didn't agree with me," she said, thickly.

"I'm sorry I ever let you go," said Byrd, severely.

"There you go again, of hole-in-the-sock!" remarked Pat, "crying over spilled—" Pat couldn't end the sentence. Suddenly grown very pale, she made a bee line for the bathroom.

Later, after Byrd had gotten her to bed, she said:

"I can't tell whether it's my head or my stomach, they're so mixed up together!"

Byrd put a wet towel over her head.

"Please don't talk," urged Byrd. "Shut up yourself!" Pat piped back, crossly. "I haven't said a word! She it was a grand party, a grand little party all right," said Pat. "Jack was sore you didn't come. He to everybody about you. Said he was crazy about you. We sang songs—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

FAVORS ENACTMENT OF LEGISLATION FOR XENIA INSTITUTION

(Continued From Page One)

advancing in every consistent way the welfare, peace and safety of the people of Ohio.

Discussing the Pence law, Gov. Donahy said "no public utility company should be permitted to institute the collection of an increased rate or charge except upon approval of the public utilities commission."

He said it would be unfair to enact a law that would work hardships to the utilities, and recommended that the utilities commission be given authority, "after preliminary hearings, to determine whether or not there is any probability of confiscation under existing rates."

He proposed also that the legislature prohibit the consolidation of rate cases affecting cities and communities in different parts of the state even though the utilities properties are owned by the same company, declaring that such consolidation "serves to befog issues and make intricate comparatively simple matters."

His comment on the "blue sky" law, he explained, resulted from reports that an entirely new securities code would be introduced. The present laws, he said, are "defective in some respects" and have made it necessary for the governor on some occasions "to wield what might be termed an arbitrary executive club."

He said, however, that "high pressure salesmen and promoters of lurid stock schemes and foreign real estate promotions" are now giving "a wide berth" to Ohio, and that there is no necessity for an entirely new "blue sky" code.

The message, the governor indicated, will be his "political swan song." He has asserted that when he leaves the governor's office for private life he is quitting politics forever.

The assembly was the fourth legislature to receive a message from Donahy as governor. His first official message was sent to the eighty-fifth assembly in January, 1923, when he took office as governor.

The state industrial commission, Gov. Donahy declared, is swamped with work and claimants under the workmen's compensation law cannot be given the attention to which they are entitled.

"The assembly will be derelict unless it makes proper provision for a larger personnel and more suitable quarters for this important and humanitarian department," he said.

Discussing highway legislation, Gov. Donahy cited that the last assembly authorized addition of 200 miles each year to the state highway system but provided requirement and restrictions that make the law inoperative. This should be corrected, he recommended.

"Attention should also be directed to enactment of legislation insuring greater safety on the highways," he continued. "Wider roads in much traveled localities will have to be provided, traffic regulations improved, and attempt should be made to make traffic regulations in municipalities uniform, insofar as possible."

"My experience in residing with my family at the executive mansion impels me to recommend an adjusted and more adequate system of maintenance by the state," he said. "Since the state furnishes its governor with a large and costly mansion and expects him to occupy it in keeping with the dignity of the office, it is only proper that full maintenance be provided."

Governor Donahy urged specifically that the law-makers give Governor-elect Cooper's recommendations their support.

"Within a few days you will be addressed by the newly elected governor. His suggestions and recommendations will be of vastly greater importance than anything I might say to you. He will be chief executive and I hope you will give his administrative policies your fullest support," he said.

On The Air From Cincinnati

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8.

WKRC:

- 8:55—Stocks, time and weather.
- 9:00—Hank Simmons Showboat, "Forgiveness."
- 10:00—The Voice of Columbia.
- 11:00—Time and weather.

WLW:

- 5:30—Jack and Jean.
- 6:00—The Orchestra.
- 6:30—Dynamite Orchestra.
- 6:55—Weather.
- 7:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 7:20—Aviation questions and answers.

- 7:30—Solo program.
- 8:00—Perfect Circle Hour, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.
- 9:00—Three-in-One program.
- 9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
- 10:00—Mexican and Cuban programs.

- 11:00—Seth Parker's Old-Fashioned Singing School.
- 11:30—Quintette Ensemble.
- 12:00—Watkins Orchestra.
- 12:25—Jack and Jean.
- 12:35—The Orchestra.
- 1:00—Jack and Jean.
</

By SIDNEY SMITH

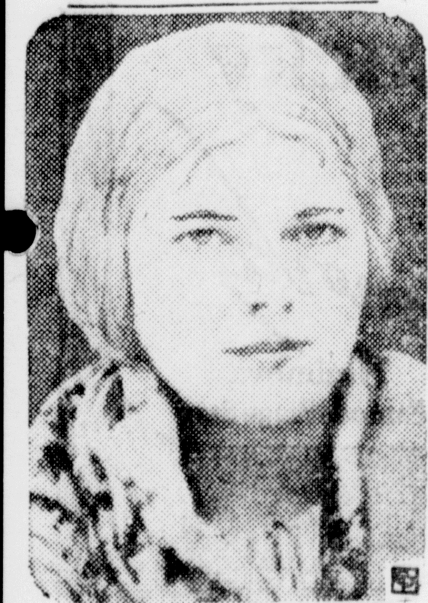
The Theater

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The socially inclined New Yorker seems to view his movies in little theaters. I've been making the rounds. All I can say is, if the capitalists of this very wealthy city can be judged by the movies they attend, they are for recognition of Russia. At three "exclusive" little movie theaters the pictures have been of Russia.

What's more, the revolutionists else on a pretense. But, believe me, it's gripping, even though its ending is inclusive—it's gripping because it's honest.

If Hollywood doesn't grab the beautiful heroine, Mona Maris, it is indeed asleep. Heinrich George likewise contributes excellent acting as a serf who saves the girl. Also on the bill was a Russian news reel, an old Harold Lloyd comic and scenes of Wuertzburger, Germany, as well as "Great Moments in Football."

Now, as that you will not consider this a boost for a particular theater, I'll say that probably the next picture I see there will be rotten.



Mary Pickford's cousin, but not making a noise about it, because she wants to succeed "on her own," is Isabelle Sheridan, above, 18, pretty and blond. Miss Sheridan is an extra appearing in John Barrymore's next.

cigarettes. As I do not smoke, I switched four cigarettes for the girls in our office. And they immediately asked: "Where is this movie?" But I should need no such inducement. I should return because it had, the evening I attended, the best movie in town. It was worth more than the 75 cents apiece my wife and I paid.

This Russian picture is a German one—an UFA (largest German film company). In photography, in acting, in detail, it out-ranks (I am ashamed to say) any recent affair from Hollywood that I've seen.

Its story is old—a Russian serf of the 50's, a beautiful girl, in love with her mistress' army officer son, and the mother getting him away and the girl married to somebody

Poems that Live

OLD GARDENS

THE white rose tree that spent its musk
For lovers' sweet praise,
The stately walks we sought at dusk,
Have missed thee many days.
Again, with once-familiar feet,
I tread the old parterre—
But, ah, its bloom is now less sweet
Than when thy face was there.

I hear the birds of evening call;
I take the wild perfume;
I pluck a rose—to let it fall
And perish in the gloom.

—Arthur Upson (1877-1908)



JUST AMONG US GIRLS



"You say you saw a ghost at this seance, did he look natural?"
"Naw—he was only a shadow of his former self."

Twenty Years '09- Ago -'29

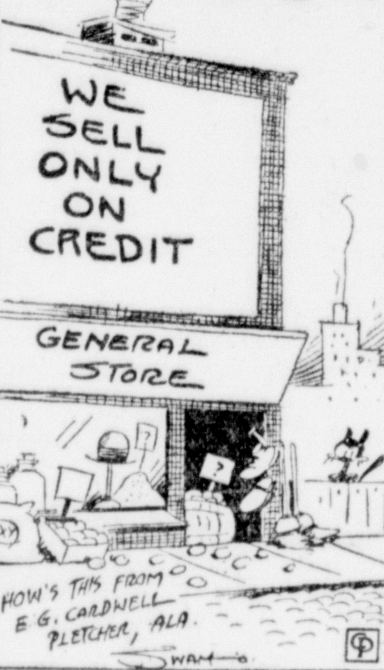
Mr. T. W. Neff of Yellow Springs, has purchased a Speedwell touring car. The car is a beauty and has a four-cylinder, forty horse power engine.

The office of the Xenia Herald which has been located on Green St., has been removed to a room in the Collins Hotel.

Mr. Ernest Ashbaugh, who has been employed for three years as a passenger brakeman on the Pennsylvania Railroad has resigned his position and is preparing to open a first class restaurant in the Day building.

Mrs. H. S. LeSourd and two little sons are the guests of relatives in Zanesville.

NONSENSE



SALLY'S SALLIES

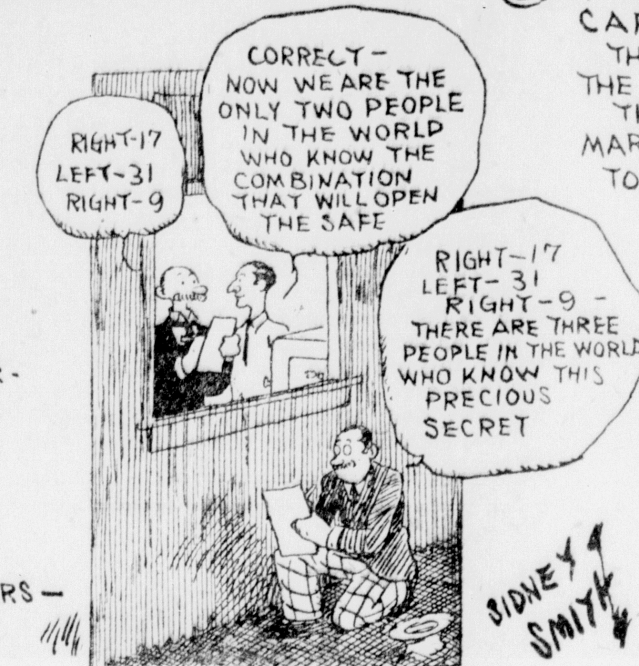


Shakespeare was right when he said: "The evil that men do lives after them."

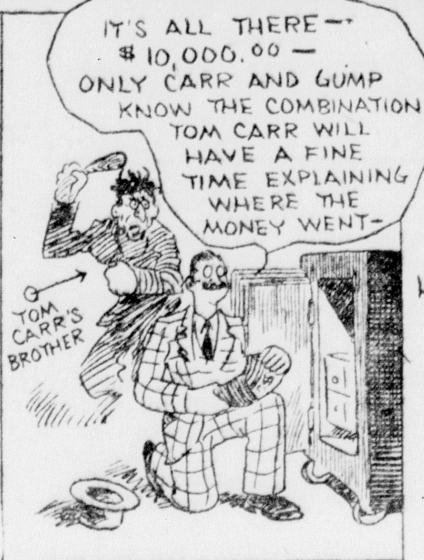
THE GUMPS—The \$10,000.00 Mystery.

THE STORY THUS FAR —

ON THE NIGHT OF TUES SEPT 18-1928 THE SUM OF \$10,000.00 CONTRIBUTED BY ANDY GUMP TO PROMOTE TOM CARR'S PERPETUAL MOTION INVENTION IS STOLEN FROM THE SAFE OF GUMP AND CARR. ONLY TWO PERSONS ARE ACQUAINTED WITH THE COMBINATION OF THE SAFE — THE PROPRIETORS —



WITNESS TELL OF SEEING CARR LEAVE THE OFFICE ON THE NIGHT OF THE ROBBERY—MARY GOLD WHOM TOM CARR IS ABOUT TO MARRY—WARNS HER SWEETHEART THAT HE IS SUSPECTED OF THE THEFT AND ABOUT TO BE ARRESTED—CARR BECOMES A FUGITIVE FROM THE LAW —



FOR WEEKS HE WANDERS ABOUT THE COUNTRY SUFFERING ALL THE PANGS OF A HUNTED ANIMAL—FINALLY THOUGHTS OF MARY DRIVE HIM TO DISTRACTION—NOT TO BE ABLE TO SEE MARY—DEPRIVED OF ANY WORD FROM HER—THESE HARDSHIPS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR THIS WEARY WANDERER—AT THE RISK OF HIS LIBERTY HE RETURNS FOR JUST ONE GLIMPSE OF HIS BELOVED—HE IS AWARDED THAT GLIMPSE—



By LESLIE FORGRAVE

BIG SISTER—Real Competition



ETTA KETT—Just Put Yourself In Ossie's Place



By PERCY CROSBY

SKIPPY—Gyped



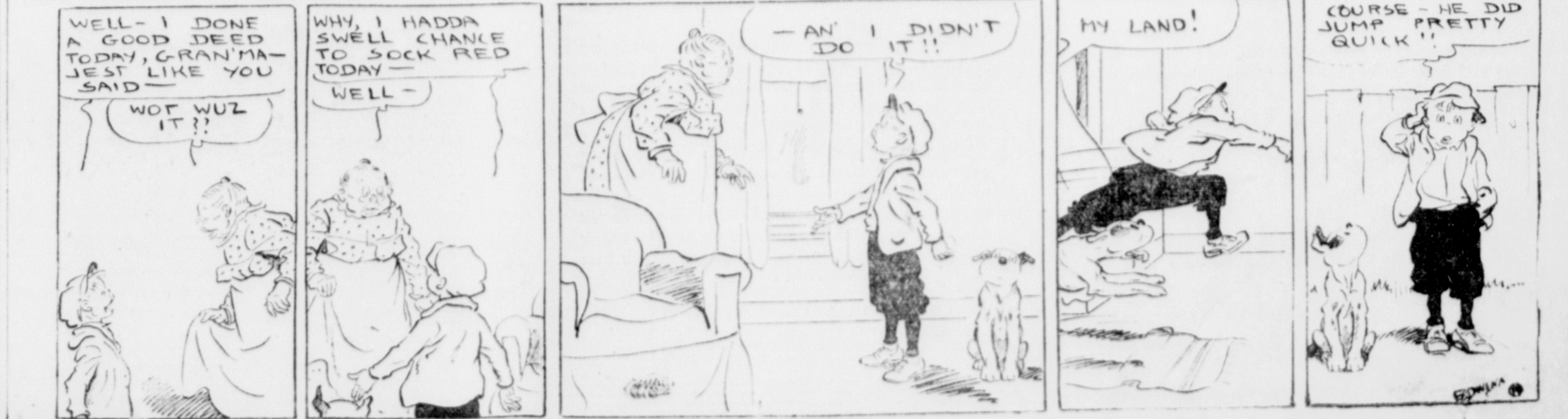
By SWAN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Maybe a "Pig Pan"



By EDWIN

"CAP" STUBBS—No Appreciation.



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NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—The socially inclined New Yorker seems to view his movies in little theaters. I've been making the rounds. All I can say is, if the capitalists of this very wealthy city can be judged by the movies they attend, they are for recognition of Russia. At three "exclusive" little movie theaters the pictures have been of Russia.

What's more, the revolutionists have been applauded — applauded by people who have been driven to the theaters in sedans.

It is true that many of the wealthy of New York are from Russia. Some of them, I fear, are landlords, who are enslaving with high rents, as Americans. But I was to speak of a picture.

First, the environment: The Fifty-fifth Street playhouse. In the lobby of what once must have been a stable, there's coffee and



Mary Pickford's cousin, but not making a noise about it, because she wants to succeed "on her own," is Isabelle Sheridan, above, 18, pretty and blond. Miss Sheridan is an extra, appearing in John Barrymore's next.

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SALLY'S SALLIES



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JUST AMONG US GIRLS

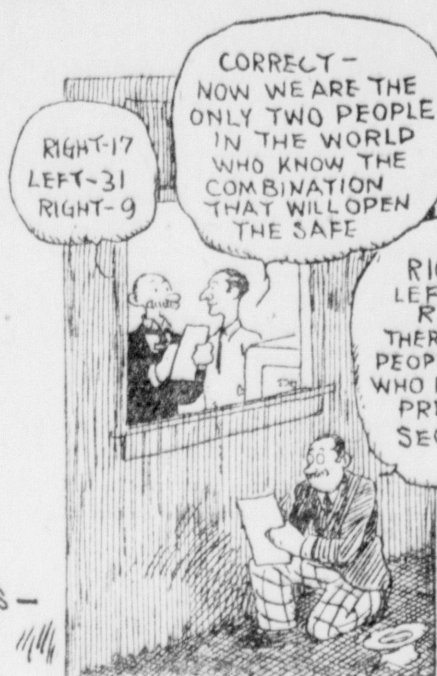


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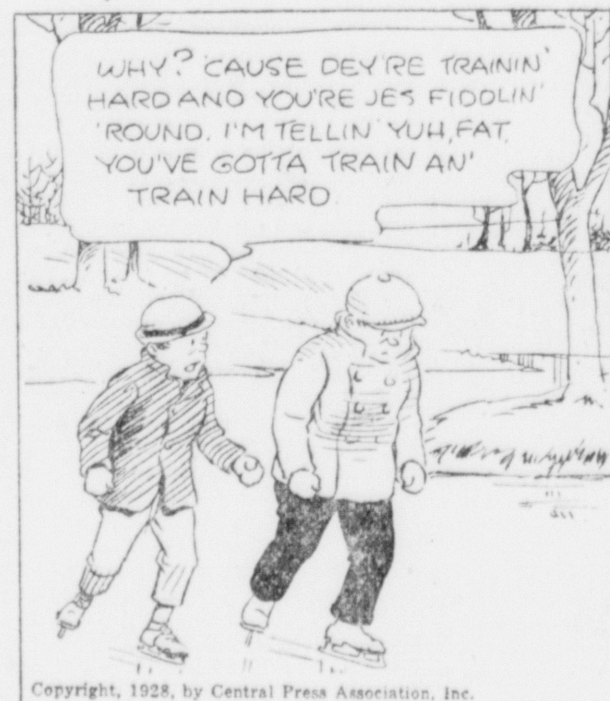


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THE GLIMPSE OF THE ONE HE HOLDS SO DEAR IN THE COMPANIONSHIP OF HIS UNSCRUPULOUS RIVAL — SHOCKED INTO A STATE OF ALMOST COMPLETE COLLAPSE — TOM CARR GIVES HIMSELF UP TO THE AUTHORITIES — HE FEELS HE HAS NOTHING LEFT NOW TO LIVE FOR —

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By SWAN

"CAP" STUBBS—No Appreciation.



By EDWIN

EDUCATION URGED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

County Auditor R. O. Wead Suggests Method To Make Dry Law Effective In Recent W. C. Durant Contest.

Responsibility for enforcing the prohibition laws would be placed in the hands of the Department of Public Welfare under a plan submitted by County Auditor R. O. Wead in the recent contest sponsored by W. C. Durant, auto manufacturer, to determine the most workable system for "putting teeth" in the Eighteenth Amendment.

Auditor Wead's plan failed to win either of the two prizes offered out of hundreds of suggestions that were submitted.

The crux of Auditor Wead's suggested plan is that the only permanent effective organization for the enforcement of the prohibition laws is one whose duties in all its activities will correlate in the education and their compulsion to obedience.

Following are the recommendations made by Auditor Wead and the reasons given in the plan he submitted in the contest:

"The nation as a whole looks upon the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as the paramount issue of the day. It is an issue that cannot be solved to completion in one or two administrations. It will be a live issue until public opinion is educated to the point where it will frown upon the violation of this amendment and where those who do not obey it will be universally treated as law-breakers and have the stigma of disgrace placed upon them. This process of education must be directed and the force behind it must be of a kindred mind with the real spirit of the Amendment itself.

"An enforcement organization which is out of sympathy with the law will not be effective.

"An enforcement organization the chief function of whose department is in no way connected with either the letter or the spirit of the law will not be effective.

"An organization whose numerous primal duties are related to other very important governmental functions, will not be effective. The only permanently effective organization for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is one whose duties in all of its activities will correlate in the education of the people and their compulsion to obedience.

"This type of organization is the only type that can ever be efficient in producing for our nation a temperate and law-abiding people. This type of organization will eventually produce people who will obey the law because it is productive of good government to obey law, and productive of anarchy not to obey law. An organization based upon education first and compulsion afterward will give us ultimately a people who will obey

the law because they approve of the law. To obey the law then will need hearty public approval and to disobey will meet with severe commendation.

"Let us then establish a department whose chief duties all through its activities will be so related and intermeshed that the success of each of the several parts will materially strengthen the whole. Let a department be established within the president's cabinet, the department of public welfare, with its own secretary. Within this department place such activities as:

"A.—Bureau of Public Education.

"B.—Bureau of Supervision of Manufacture and Sale of Alcohol and Narcotics.

"C.—Bureau of Pure Food Administration.

"D.—Bureau of Public Health.

"That general obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment may eventually come through education of both head and heart is indisputable. Let the enforcement then begin with the education of our youth. Place in this department all of the education. Let the department co-operate with the educational programs of various state activities in which the federal government is now engaged. This will begin a movement that within one generation will solve the problem of effective enforcement of the dry amendment.

"The public schools have ever been a most potent factor in the moulding of public opinion, and public opinion is more powerful and works with greater effectiveness than law-enforcing officers. Yet we cannot at this period eliminate the law-enforcing officers.

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Laxa-Pirin
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Every winter brings the advent of new ideas in men's clothes.

Our strictest policy is to always be able to give our customers the benefit of the latest thought in the season's shades and styles. Our prices for clothes made to your measure are as low as some of the ready made

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Kany The Tailor

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COAL—COAL—COAL

Save money on your coal. Our prices are the lowest in the city for good coal. Take a look at the low prices below. All our coals are of high quality and are sure to please you.

Island Creek, W. Va. Lump	\$6.75 Delivered.
Daniel Boone, Ky. Lump	\$6.75 Delivered.
Superior Block, W. Va. Lump	\$6.75 Delivered.
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Pocahontas Lump	\$7.50 Delivered.
Lampert Block, W. Va. Lump	\$7.75 Delivered.

These coals will be sold 75c per ton cheaper at the yards. We can guarantee prompt delivery and the best of service. If you are in need of good coal, CALL 523.

THE LAMPERT COAL COMPANY

N. Detroit St.

ORPHIUM

TONIGHT

VERA REYNOLDS

in the most thrilling picture of the year

"THE MAIN EVENT"

A fight picture vibrant with romance, drama, thrill, appeal and laughs.

With Rudolph Schildkraut, Charles Delaney and Julia Faye

Don't miss this wonderful picture!

Also 2 reel comedy and Pathe News

WEDNESDAY

"GYPSY OF THE NORTH"

An engrossing drama of the Frozen North

With JACK DOUGHERTY

Also a Mack Sennett 2 reel comedy

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We Will Loan You From

\$50.00 TO \$500.00

For any length of time you desire, on whatever security you have to offer—Live Stock, Automobiles, or Household Goods.

Loans Arranged From 4 Mo. to 4 Years.

THE AMERICAN LOAN CO

M. Cramer
Steele Bldg.

THE FIRE INSURANCE AGENT

—A Useful Factor in Every Community

In no other business does agent mean so much as in the fire insurance business as transacted by the Stock Companies.

More than a century ago these companies established relations with property owners through responsible local representatives.

The system has grown with the insurance needs of the country. Today hundreds of the best citizens of every state are in contact with the public as representatives of the Stock Companies.

In no other field is the agent entrusted with greater authority.

The Stock Fire Insurance agent has at his command all the facilities of the companies in engineering and research to make life and property safer. He has access to systematic hazard measurements; authentic information about proper building construction; the work of Underwriters' Laboratories in testing materials and devices, and other forms of service for the benefit of the insuring public.

In every community the insurance agents are prominent in fire prevention work. They have been faithful factors in the steady reductions that have been made in the average rate charged for fire insurance during the last twenty years.

The local agent is in position to know his client and his client's property. He is prepared to study the needs of each one—brings to each the special service required—and may save you money if you will permit him to use the many available facilities and will cooperate with him in improving your risk.

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L. Thompson of Indianapolis, Mrs. Wilford S. Stewart, New Carlisle, Lulu Robinson and Mr. Robert O. and Miss Marguerite C. Ew-Baird of Washington, C. H. The first marriage license issued a graduate nurse of Grant Hospital in 1929 this county went to Mr. al, Columbus.

WHY TOLERATE
Pimples, Blackheads and Dandruff
when Cuticura
SOAP and OINTMENT
are so economical and yet unsurpassed for their cleansing, purifying and healing potency
Sold everywhere, Soap 25c, Ointment 25c, and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address "Cuticura," Dept. 14D, Malden, Mass.

"I know an easy way to keep from getting fat..... Light a Lucky instead of eating sweets."

Nazimova
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Famous Stage Star

THE modern way to diet! Light a Lucky when fattening sweets tempt you. That's what thousands of lovely women are doing—successfully. The delicately toasted flavor of Luckies makes them a delightful alternative for fattening sweets. Toasting does it. Toasting removes the impurities and improves the flavor of the finest tobacco. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

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We believe that you will agree that this is a good showing for a year in which much money has been diverted, temporarily, into other channels, and in which there has been a marked diminution in building and real estate trading enterprises.

On this showing of present conditions, and a record of keeping faith with the public for more than half a century, we invite your consideration and patronage. Interest from Jan. 1 on all deposits made by Jan. 10. We do a mail business in all surrounding counties. Send for a Booklet of Information.

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DAYTON, OHIO

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EDUCATION URGED TO ENFORCE PROHIBITION

County Auditor R. O. Wead Suggests Method To Make Dry Law Effective In Recent W. C. Durant Contest.

Responsibility for enforcing the prohibition laws would be placed in the hands of the Department of Public Welfare under a plan submitted by County Auditor R. O. Wead in the recent contest sponsored by W. C. Durant, auto manufacturer, to determine the most workable system for "putting teeth" in the Eighteenth Amendment.

Auditor Wead's plan failed to win either of the two prizes offered out of hundreds of suggestions that were submitted.

The crux of Auditor Wead's suggested plan is that the only permanently effective organization for the enforcement of the prohibition laws is one whose duties in all its activities will correlate in the education and their compulsion to obedience.

Following are the recommendations made by Auditor Wead and the reasons given in the plan he submitted in the contest:

"The nation as a whole looks upon the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment as the paramount issue of the day. It is an issue that cannot be solved to completion in one or two administrations. It will be a live issue until public opinion is educated to the point where it will frown upon the violation of this amendment and where those who do not obey it will be universally treated as law-breakers and have the stigma of disgrace placed upon them. This process of education must be directed and the force behind it must be of a kindred mind with the real spirit of the Amendment itself.

"An enforcement organization which is out of sympathy with the law will not be effective.

"An enforcement organization the chief function of whose department is in no way connected with either the letter or the spirit of the law will not be effective.

"An organization whose numerous primal duties are related to other very important governmental functions, will not be effective.

"The only permanently effective organization for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment is one whose duties in all of its activities will correlate in the education of the people and their compulsion to obedience.

"This type of organization is the only type that can ever be efficient in producing for our nation a temperate and law-abiding people. This type of organization will eventually produce people who will obey the law because it is productive of good government to obey law, and productive of anarchy not to obey law. An organization based upon education first and compulsion afterward will give us ultimately a people who will obey

the law because they approve of the law. To obey the law then will meet hearty public approval and to disobey will meet with severe commendation.

"Let us then establish a department whose chief duties all through its activities will be so related and intermeshed that the success of each of the several parts will materially strengthen the whole. Let a department be established within the president's cabinet, the department of public welfare with its own secretary. Within this department place such activities as:

"A.—Bureau of Public Education.

"B.—Bureau of Supervision of Manufacture and Sale of Alcohol and Narcotics.

"C.—Bureau of Pure Food Administration.

"D.—Bureau of Public Health.

"That general obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment may eventually come through education of both head and heart is indisputable. Let the enforcement then begin with the education of our youth. Place in this department all of the education. Let the department co-operate with the educational programs of various state activities in which the federal government is now engaged. This will begin a movement that within one generation will solve the problem of effective enforcement of the dry amendment.

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WHY TOLERATE
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SOAP and OINTMENT
are so economical and yet unsurpassed for their cleansing, purifying and healing potency
Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Tubes 25c. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 149, Malden, Mass.

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